JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1923.

Four New Tanks Unloaded

Thursday for Use of Local

Guard Unit.

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tion of Capt. Perle Grimshaw and

along. Entist now, is the plea.

Chicago — A national convention of the Federated Farmer-Labor party representing industrial workers and farmers will be held in December or January 10 nominate

and for unorganized bodies.
The report was held in abeyance by vote of the conference, pending the submission of the report on pol-

Milyanikee.—Walter "Speedy' Ferch died in a Lospital Lere Wed-nesday night, from injuries received

Wednesday in an automobile race at State Fair park. Ferch's car skidded while rounding a curve. The car following crashed into Ferch's before he could regain control, and the collision caused fatal injuries to

A Ford car owned by the Wisconsin highway commission and driven by Charles Onsgard was stolen Tues-day night from Milwaukee avenue near the fair grounds and recovered

near the fair grounds and recovered Thursday morning. It had been abandoned in the 200 block on South River street.

Thirty-two decorated motorcycles participated in the Nonesuch broth-

Here Fuder awarded two prizes for the bicycles, giving first of \$3 to Sennett Kelly and second to Edward

Itinerants entertained the Kiwanis

club Thursday at its weekly lunch-eon at the Grand Hotel, Peck Bros.

fraveling from coast to coast sing-ing several songs, and William Beuckner, of San Francisco, amazing the club with his ability as a mem-ory expert. The birthdays of Dr. W. L. Johnson and Brad Conrad, the

REAR AXLE BROKEN.

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CLUB ENTERTAINED

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32 MOTORCYCLES IN

Recovered Later

PARADE ON FOURTH

State Car Stolen,

IS KILLED [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] \ "Speedy"

AUTO RACER

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Janesville's Tank corps now has a

FLAMES SWEEPING CALIFORNIA OIL FIELI

Thousands Attend RECORDS BROKEN City's Celebration, Finest in History

IS AT END, SAYS N AS TRANQUIL AS ENGLAND, PRESS IS TOLD.

MANY IMPRISONED Belfast Refusal to Appoint

Boundary Commissioner Scored by Chief. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London.—"Ireland today is as tranquil as Great Britain," said Timothy Healy, governor-general of the Irish Free State, in an interview with the Daily Express, prior to his return to Ireland Wednesday night all authorities here regarding Irish

"The Free State now is established definitely, despite internal assaults that have been made on it," order. They are now being freed at one injured. the rate of about 300 weekly. Crow

with Great Britain and the Free State in settling the boundary be-

BELOIT BOYS INJURED IN GUN BLAST

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Delavan.—Three Beloit boys, ranging in ages from 15 to 18, were injured by the accidental explosion of a cannon at the assembly grounds on Delavan lake.

Rex Witte was the most severely injured, having suffered a fractured skull. Foster Newton had an arm burned and the skin lacerated from the wrist too the shoulder. Ray Johnson had his eyes filled with, powder, but physicla s believe his sight will be saved.

The boys were on an outing here. One of the boys began loading a cannon while it was still hot and, when the explosion occurred, the ramrod strick him in the head. Resorters

the explosion occurred, the ramrod strick him in the head. Resorters here rushed all the boys to the hos pital. Witte has a chance to recov-

Moore Through as

City Electrician V. F. Moore having resigned after two years' service in the fire department. Chief C. J. Murphy is having his world handled by Fireman William Drafahi and Frank Buggs, the latter an employe on the lines while the inspection work is being done by Mr. Buggs whenever needed.

Chief Murphy has taken up the matter of a city electrician with councilmen and it is possible a different arrangement may be made than

ferent arrangement may be made than has been in force in the past. A permanent successor to Moore has not been named.

FISHHOOK IS CUT

Rohert Yuongst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yuengst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yuengst, 633 North Washington street, ran a fish hook into the third finger of his right hand, while fishing with ofher boys near the First ward bathing beach Wednesday. Will Felira, life saver at the beach, took the boy to his home and Dr. F. B. Farnsworth cut out the fish hook, which was inserted the full length of the finger. Anti-toxin was given the child to prevent poisonnus given the child to prevent poisonous

Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, mother of Cyrus H. Jr., and Harold Mc Cormick, is dead at 88.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES. "Counterfelt Love."

"Eruption of Mt. Etna." "The Canyon of Fools," Harry Carcy,

"A Man of Action," Douglas Mac-Lean, Marguerite de la Motte and Raymond Hatton, For names of theaters and off details, see assumement advitisoments on Page 4.

nesday that she has not forgotten how to stage the best in Fourth of

how to stage the best in Fourth of July celebrations.
Enjoyed by thousands of people from all parts of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, Wednesday's demonstration was easily the greatest of its kind ever put on in Janesville and among the best in the history of Wisconsin. The gorgeous pageant spectacle, "The Land of Black Hawk," and the monster Nonesuch Brothers' circus parade were the outstanding features of the glorious celebration and are events glorious celebration and are events that will live long in the memories of the myrlads who witnessed them. It was a wonderful demonstration of what a city can do by cooperative Tayored by Weather

Janesville was the favored spot for the day. The elements smiled on the city and ideal celebration weath-or was the result. As if by a careor was the result. As if by a carefully prepared plan, the city was practically the only dry conter of a severe rainstorm that swept the southern part of the state early in the evening. Rain was encountered between Janesville and Beloit, production of the state of Darlen and Delavan, Evansville and Edgerton. It rained to the north, south, east and west of the city but

not in it.
The entire squad of city police officers, assisted by members of the tank corps, handled the heavy traffic throughout the day and barred any downtown streets were open to ped-estrains and they were able to entheif still holding 10,000 Irishmen. The government's purpose, he said, events without fear of being runwas to release these prisoners as rapidly as possible, without exposing were reported in the city and they the public to a recrudescence of discover. Only two or three collisions were of minor consequence, with no

Crowds Are Orderly Crowds Are Orderly
The crowds were the most ordectly
ever attending a Fourth of July celebration here. It was truly a safe
and sane Fourth. While some small
evidences of liquor were apparent, it
was infinitesimal in comparison with
the riotous disturbances attending
celebrations in the years before pro-

hibition.

The police department has seven men in the city lock-up by 6 p. m., all for intoxication. Some of them were old veterans of the police court who have not troubled the authoritical records.

There were reports of two children ber of Commerce found one lost boy and returned him to his parents re-joining and crunching on an ice

Many Tourists Seen

the corner of Locust and West Milwaukee streets.

In spite of many other attractions for the evenings of the third and fourth, attendance was good at the dance at Riverside park, conducted by the park supervisor, W. E. Gower. Especially on Wednesday night was the crowd large, it being difficult to reach the park because of the line of cars carly in the evening. The park

City Electrician
Electrician V. F. Moore have incent the park because of the line of cars carly in the evenings. The park in whith going have he dance on both evenings.

Manager Nelson Pleased "Naturally I am 'very happy this many while the inspection of the Charmer of the Charmer of the Charmer of the Charmer of committes in time and money."

The Land of Black Hawk"

Nothing so pretentious in the way of a local presentation has ever been done in Janesville as the pageant with ofher boys near an an fish hook into rot his right hand with ofher boys near boytout has boy to his boys to his boy to his boys to his boys to his boy to his boy to his boy to his boy to his boys to his boys to his boys to his boy to his boy to his boy to his boys to his boys to his boy to his boys to his boy Many Brown, the most efficient dance director. The stage was the grassy field in front of the grand stand at the fair grounds. The setting was as little as possible to delineate the stage houndaries. Lights which were bad the first night made better pictures the second performance.

Wednesday night the pageant went through without a hitch or stop and the several hundred Janesville people taking part were intensely interested in making the (Continued on Page 3.)

PROBE SAFEGUARDS FOR DELLS BATHING

Kilbourn.—As a result of the dou-ble drowning here Tuesday that end-ed the honeymoon of a Kenosha couple in tragedy, Columbia county couple in tragedy, Columbia county officials Thursday said an investigation would be made of bathing regulations and the effectiveness of guard lines at the Delis. Sheriff Harry Nehis and Coroner Charles Baker came here from Portage to conduct the investigation into the drowning of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson, who were married in Kenosha Saturday night.

ON FIGHT SERVICE FOR THE GAZETTE

Wednesday evening than for or the paper. Those who got the extra were able to read the running story of the fight, the preliminaries and all the vivid scenes at Shelby ahead of any other newspaper in the state reaching this section. According information was in that state reaching this section. Accorate information was in that extra. The Associated Press leased wire ran from the Gazette office into the press box at the ringside at Shelby. There was 1500 miles of wire and a tap at Shelby was responded to here in the Gazette office.

Beside that the Gazette had its sporting editor at the ring-

its sporting editor at the ring-side and he was sending stories during the afternoon of side lights and incidents and a re-view of the situation just before the battle. Other articles and letters will come from the pen-of Mr. Sinclair. The Gazette letters will come from the pen of Mr. Sinclair. The Gazette was the only paper published in a city of the size of Janesville so far as can be ascertained, to have its sporting editor, the spot and is a part of the pla, of the Gazette to lead in its field without question. In front of the Gazette office was a crowd of two thousand people. Wednesday afternoon and evening and to them the results were megaphoned as fast as they came over the wires. Then there were five Gazette reporters at telephones answering calls that came in over the switchboard. How many? Well it is hard to say. The record was lost after the first thousand and then it did not matter so much, it simply went right along. Probably two thousand or more calls were answered on the five and a part of the time seven lines in use.

All of which shows that about 80 per cent of the people had their eyes on Shelby and the story from that scraggly village.

Most of Inhabitants are Homeless as Village Goes Up In Smoke.

Oconto.—While most of the population of Abrams, Wis., attended the Fourth of July celebration at Sobieski, Wis., the former town was practically wiped out. Wednesday afternoon by a fire starting in a hardware etore; and which, a few minutes after discovery, spread throughout the business district

throughout the business district.
Citizens of Abrams and passing motorists was unable to cope with the flames.
The loss is estimated to exceed \$150,000. Abrams has a population

\$150,000. Abrams has a population of about 300. Most of the inhabitants of Abrams made homeless by the flames were sheltered overnight in neighboring farm houses and in homes at Sobieski and Oconto.

LENROOT RAPS REDS IN U.S.

Platteville.—A stinging attack on those who are trying to "Russianize" America characterized an address here on Wednesday by United States Senator Irvine L. Lenroot at the July fourth celebration of the American Legion.

Legion.

Heferring to those politicians whose sole occupation in life is to seek votes and continue to hold pub-

VALIANT GENERALS WOULD FIGHT DUEL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Waranw—Friends of Marshal Joscph Pilaudski and General Sezptkzi, died on his way to a hospital in minister of war, who exchanged bitter words at a recent conference, are endeavoring to bring about a reconciliation so as to avoid a duel between the two. Marshal Pilsudski resigned as chief of the war council because of his differences with the minister.

WINNECONNE WOMAN HURT Oshkosh — Mrs. Jennie Moran, 60, widow of Edward Moran of Winneconne, is at a hospital with a fractured skull, caused when she was knocked down and dragged at Winneconne by an auto. She may recover.

SOLDIER BOARD OF REHABILITATION BACKED BY BLAINE

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL FOR ADMINISTERING OF MILLION.

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

Washington and Lincoln Birthdays Set Aside; Beaver Farms Given O. K. [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison.-Wisconsin made anothr advance in its provision for re-habilitation of disabled veterans of the World war, with Governor Blaine's signature Thursday to the Sachtjen bill, creating a soldier re-habilitation board to administer, a \$1,00,000 fund for care of ex-service men's ufferior, as a result of their men suffering as a result of their experiences:

The state, under terms of the new law, is in a position to lend jassis-tance to veterans providing they are not receiving compensation from the federal government.

federal government.

Holidays Provided.

The birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln are once again to be holidays for Wisconsin school children. Governor Blaine assured school recognition of these two occasions by signing the Czerwinski bill including Feb. 12 and Feb. 22 among the days set aside as legal holidays for schools. This new law requires that appropriate exercises be held in all schools commemorating the birthdays of two outstanding characters of Americans. Beaver Farms Allowed.

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Beaver farms may take their place alongside of the variety of other wild life propagation schemes in Wisconsin as a result of the governor's signature to a fish and game committee bill permitting the farming of these fur-bearing animals.

The new law provides that persons owning land on which beaver houses are located may seek to do-nesticate the animals for propagation

New Gas Light Company Announces Reduction with This Month's Sales.

Announcement of a voluntary reduction in gas rates in Janesville of five cents per 1,000 cubic feet; effective in bills going out August 1, was made Thursday by I. F. Wortendyke, manager of the New Gas Light comthe city in the spring of 1922 regard-ing valuation of the New Gas Light

company's earnings permitted.

New Rates Quoted.

'In line with this understanding, the New Gas Light company of Janesville is pleased that it is able at this time to make another reduction of five cents per 1,000 cubic feet."

The monthly rates that will be charged on bills to be issued about August 1, covering July sales, will be as follows:

First 2,000 cubic feet, \$1.70 per 1,000.

1,000. Next 3,000 cubic feet, \$1.60 per 1,000.

Next 3,000 cubic feet, \$1.00 per 1,000.

All in excess of 5,000, \$1.45 per 1,000.

Then cents per 1,000 cubic feet will be added to the above rates if bills are not paid within 110 days after date of delivery. Minimum bill 50 cents a month.

Forther Reductions Probable.

Mr. Wortendyke went on to state: "Although a reduction of five cents seems small for the individual bill; the total decrease per year in the company's revenues due to this reduction is about \$5.000. If Janesville continues to grow and business increases as present conditions indicate, the company expects to be able to make further reductions."

TURKS DROP *ALIEN EDICT*

Constantinople.—The Turkish government has rescinded its order pro-[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

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French and Italians from leaving the country without permission from the authorities and Angora. Americans are exempted from the previous or the soldiers were to be used in maintaining order in Cape Breton, where a coal and steel strike is on.

1 KILLED, TWO HURT AS CAR TURNS OVER

Wausau — James Peterson, car smith, for the C. M. & St. P. road, ORE VESSEL RAISED.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich. — After lying on the bottom of Iroquois bay more than a month, the steamer William B. Schiller of the Pittsburgh Steamship company line was successfully raised and brought to the Soo reftrent taking out a propulate. Soc, without taking out a pound of her ore cargo. .

Peculiar Prank at Milton Farm House

the same place twice.

A year ago lightning struck a tree near the farm of R. L. Cary, Milton, and, running into the house on wires, broke a mirror. The insurance company replaced the mirror and the new one was the mirror and the new one was placed in the same position. During the severe storm around Milton Wednesday, lightning struck another tree in the yard, was carried into the house on wires and cracked the new mir

During the height of the storm-more than 40 cars were stalled, along the road out of Milton. One car broke down on the culvert bridge, blocking the road. Many of the machines were mired, for

Shipment Law will be Charged, Claim.

inx associated puess.]
Chicago — Reports that moving pictures of the Dempsey-Gibbons light at Shelby Wednesday were enfight at Shelby Wednesday, were en-route to Chicago by airplane, led to the announcement Thursday by United States District Attorney E. A. Olson that the exhibitors who attemp to show them will be arrest-ed on wairants charging violation of the federal law prohibiting in-terstate shipment of fight films. It was reported a prominent pov-It was reported a prominent mov-ing picture news agency was ship-ping the films to a Chicago exhibiwho would exhibit them Thurs

fight pictures without further offi-cial interference.

Negro Decides to Leave Town After Chase by Friends'

"I'se leavin' town right this minute, boss, I'se on my way to Kansas, now. These feet are sure goin' to travel some. You mint goin' to see this nigger no more."

So raved a frightened nigro to Deputy Sheriff Charles Burtis, Wednesday night.

And all because one George Washington Peterson, Kansas begro, employe of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, objected to the opinions of some of his fellow track.

opinions of some of his fellow track layers, working five miles east of Janesville, near the Emerald Grove It seems that George Washington

Peterson took it upon himself to argue with a score of the 75 negroes living in the road camp.

Before George had the opportunity to explain his beliefs on the matters under discussion he was traveling down the road at a pace that would have made Charlie Ray. envious, followed by 15 angry col-

mer. Scott ordered the negroes off of the farm and called the sheriff's office. The men were disbanded by Deputy Sheriff Burtis and Peterson taken to town. He left Janesville Wednesday night for his Kansas home:

Rotardale Boys Home, Saturday

First period Rotardale campers will return to this city in trucks and automobiles. Saturday afternoon leaving so as to arrive in Janesville about 4 p. m. They will disband at the Chamber of Commerce. They met a week ago Wednesday to go to camp.

camp.

The period is a successful one, and the enthusiasm being shown by the present campers will probably result in all future periods being filled. The second camp starts Monday for another 10 days and boys are asked to be at the Chamber of Commerca at 9 a. m. Monday for medical examination. This came at 1 p. m. for the first group, and somewhat delayed its getting away.

SEEK QUARTERS FOR

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"AGGIE" DELEGATES

Another call for cooperation in housing delegates has been sent out by Lyman E. Jackson, agriculture instructor at the high school who is there now arranging, for rooms for delegates to the agriculture teachers' convention here July 16-21. This time it is not a matter of donations and free breakfasts, for the length of the convention makes it necessary to hire rooms. Any who have rooms to rent for this period will aid greatly by calling the high school office and leaving the name and price desired. PAGEANT WORKERS

RETURNING HOME
Completing their work of directing the pageant, "The Land of Black-hawk," directors of the Thurston Management, Inc., Minneapolis, planned to leave the city Thursday afternoon or Friday. Mrs. C. A. Lukas, costume director, was busy all day Thursday making the checkup and packing the costumes, while C. G. Stevens, general director, and Jack Tebo, assistant, were busy with other details. Mr. Stevens will go directly to another pageant in Minnescota, while Mr. Tebo goes from Janesyille, to Waverly, Ia. Miss Mary Brown, dance director, returns to RETURNING HOME Brown, dance director, returns to

DOOK STRIKE EXTENDS

London. — The unofficial dock Benjamin C. Hatcher, and Edwin H. strike has been extended until it involves nearly 30,000 men;

B. M. Hattield, Charles Spann, South Carolina American Legion truck hauled in for repairs a Ford convention sent telegram of congrationing car owned by William Petvillage oil frauds, plead guilty.

REAR AXLE BROKEN.

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Cloudburst Hits Sections of Rock County on Fourth

descended on Rock county late Wednesday, scattering holiday crowds, washing out corn and tobacco fields and covering highways with young lakes.

Many sections reported a terrific downpour, accompanied by a sharp electrical display with more or less damage. Milton's Legion celebration, in the dreds of persons, was brought to a sudden halt. In less than an hour 32 inches of

an hour, 3.2 inches of rain fell. Excavations and ditches of the excavations and ditches of the new sewarage and waterworks system under construction, filled. Cars sank to their hubs attempting to get out of the park. Torrents of water poured over state and county highways around the village and fields were inundated.

Reports from other towns indicate that they were treated mildly by the

that they were treated mildly by the cloudburst which deluged Milton and Milton Junction. Jefferson was which caused the postponement of Fourth of July program, which had been arranged.

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and six p. m., but it caused no cessa-tion of activities in connection with the celebration. The storm drove boats in off Delavan lake and the city of Delavan was drenched. Fort Atkinson apparently was on the edge and six p. m., but it caused no cessation of activities in connection with the celebration. The storm drove boats in off Delavan lake and the city of Delavan was drenched. For Atkinson apparently was on the edge of the storm.

It tried hard to rain here in the afternoon and twice in the evening, but got only far enough to bring anxious looks on the faces of thousands of from Camp Mende. The fourth tank which came from Rock Island, III., desire their Fourth in this city to be

Mount Zion and vicinity on the Milwaukee avenue road reported the effects of the cloudburst. Much damage is believed to have been done to crops in the territory struck by the rain storm.

In Janesville, house lights on the Eenton and Sherman avenue residential section were out of commission from dusk to 10 p. m. The falling and bending trees broke wires at Milton, breaking the circuit which feeds the electricity for these houses.

MHITON SWAMPED IN
TERRIFIC RAIN STORM
Milton.—One of the most severe
rain and electrical storms in recent
years occurred between 5 and 6 p. m.
Wednesday. In about an hour 3.2
inches of rain fell. Many automobiles were stalled in the flooded streets and the deep reservoir being constructed under the new pumping station was entirely filled with water. Haif of it had sunk into the Junction was swamped and part of the ditching was caved in County Trunk M to Janesville was under water for several rods. Much tobac-co was washed out in the fields and other-damage done to crops. All electrical power was off until 10 p. m. and local residents enjoyed. 10 p. m. and local residents enjoyed the freworks in the evening in ab-solute darkness except for automo-bile headlights.

program, which was postponed on account of the heavy rain Wednesday, will be held Sunday on the grounds of the St. Colletta Institute, a mile east of here.

U.W.STUDENT IS DROWNED

[DY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—Samantha E. Jones, 18, Chicago, was drowned in Lake Mac-Donald, in Glacier National Park, Mont., according to word received

here.
Miss Jones, who was a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, left Chicago recently on a geology expedition to Glacier Park. She was accompanied by Wisconsin and Columbia university stu-

RED OFFICER IS SENTENCED

[nx Associated PRESS.]

Moscow.—Capitain Tertoff charged with having killed another officer. Dyakonoff by name, in a duel, has been sentenced by the supreme military court to 18 months' imprisonment. The promining the case. ment: The woman in the case, Nina. Tochavelli, who was a witness to the duel and charged with being an accomplice, was acquitted. ers parade and first prize for the best appearance was given to Ernest Benwitz, for his car depictin. "The Bathing Beauty at the Beach." The prize was \$5. Carl Thorpe was awarded second of \$3, and Paul Knudson, third \$2. All three prizes were given by the Chamber of Commerce. CARS DAMAGED BY

Traveling on the Beloit concrete highway, Harry Griffen, Curtis Bidwell and Leroy Cilfford, all of Janesville, narrowly escaped death Wednesday night, when the car in which they were riding, was struct by a Hupmobile touring car owned by Felix Basinski, Jerome, avenue. Griffen and his party were soing to Beloit when the accident occurred. The front wheels of the Griffen red. The front wheels of the Griffen car was knocked off by the collision, swering the car into the ditch.

None of the occupants of either car were seriously injured. Both machines were badly Camaged. HURT IN FALL ON STAIRS.

Hyatt Smith, 614 N. Chatham street, an employe of the Blodgett Milling company, was hurt, when he fell down stairs at his home Tuesday. He has a cut above the left eye ...

WHOLE OF SIGNAL HILL THREATENED WITH DISAS

STORAGE OIL IGNITES AND ADDS TO RED MENACE.

SPREAD RAPIDLY

Long Beach Fire Fighters and Field Workers Battle Against Flames

[BY ASSOCIATED PARES.] Long Beach, Cal.—Six rigs f the L. D. C. group No. 10, Union Oil company, are burn-ing and the whole of Signal Hill is threatened by the rapidly spreading flames.

Oil in storage caught fire and this added to the menace. The Long Beach fire department responded and oil workers assisted in fighting the fire.

SCORE KILLED IN FOURTH OF *JULY MISHAPS* Chicago.-More than a score of

persons were killed and more than 100 injured in accidents attributed to Fourth of July celebrations throughout the country, marking an upward trend in Independence day casualties, which had been in the decrease for many years since the "Safe and Sane Fourth" idea took effect. Ten or more of the 32 deaths reported up to noon Thursday were caused by fireworks or explosives, the others resulting from fire arms.

automobile accidents, drowning and similar accidents traceable to fourth eighnation.

Ohio led the list of fatalities with 10, of which three were killed in automobile accidents, and Fennsylvania and Illinois each reported five

BLACKS ASK PROTECTION >

FROM MOBS cember or January, 10 nominate presidential and other candidates in the 1924 election, if the report of the reorganization committee is adopted by delegates! representing there groups, meeting here with the national farmer-labor convention.

PRESIDENT ON The committee recommended that the fills of the party be the "Federated Farmer-Labor Party," organized to obtain political satisfaction for industrial workers and farmers through political unity. Provision is not represented in the conference and for unorganized hodies.

[BY ASSOCIATED PARSE.] Taconia, Wash.—President and Mrs. Harding, arriving here short; before 10 a. m. Thursday, reached: the end of the long trail over which they have traveled for 15 days, in fourteen states, reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. After an address here, the chief executive and his party, including three cabinet members; were to board the United States naval transport Henderson and sail at 2 p. m. for Alaska.

BALLOONISTS HURT IN RACE

Indianapolis.—Roy F. Donaldson and P. A. Erlach, both of Springfield, Ill., pilot and side respectively in the City of Springfield, an entry in the national balloon race which started from here Wednesday, were injured; slightly Thursday morning when they were forced to jump from their craft at 6:12 a. m., eight miles northeast of Bryan, O. The balloon, with instruments, clothing and food, es-

A weak place in the gas bag forced Raiph Upson of Detroit, to come to earth near Wapakeneta, O., at \$1 a, m., according to a "message. He was in the "Detroit" and was favorite in the contest.

SIX WIN PRIZES IN BASEBALL SEARCH

The autographed baseball hunt was one of the most popular events of the Fourth for the boys. Thirty-six ordinary baseballs were hidden in the territory, and all boys allowed to hunt for them. The six boys bringing in the first balls exchanged them for baseballs autographed by Babe. Ruth and the Colonels Nonesuch. These were Varanus Manz, Harry, Randalls, James Lyke, Walter Adamamy, Justin Gokey and Ben Meck.

Girls egg race—1st. Gwendolyn Bohlman; 2nd, Mable Heise; 3rd, Alita Anderson. ta Anderson.

Boys' esg race—ist. Howard Nichois: 2nd. Casper Carlson; 3rd, Crosby

Summers.

Girls' been bay throw—lat, Gwendolyn Bohlman: 2nd, Eveline Ullius, Edgerton; 3rd, Laoda Carlson. PEASE FAMILY IN REUNION AT FULTON

More than 50 members of the Pease family, most of them from Edgerton. Fulton and that vicinity, had a family reinion at Fulton Wednesday. It was an all-day affair, and ended with fireworks, soon after dark. A dinner and suppor were served.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday; probably geattered thunder chowers; not much change in temperature.

[nr Associated Press.]

Madison.—The Bligrien bill,
propriating \$300,000 for the propriating \$300,000 for the purchase by the state of the Northern Lakes Park in Price, and Sawyer counties, has been sent to Governor Blaine for his signature, Reports about the capitol are to the effect that the governor will again disapprove of the measure, as he did two warrs are

years ago.
The legislature voted by large majorities to buy the 8,000 acres of jorities to buy the \$,000 acres of virgin timber land included in the Northern Lakes Park region. It approved acquisition of this area which represents the last or the uncut forest in Wisconsin, as well as having attractive lakes and interesting wild life.

Governor Blaine, two years ago, took the attitude that the financial condition of the state was such that purchase of this land would be extravagent. He is expected by his friends again to veto the park plan.

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VETERAN CARPENTER

BURIED AT OREGON Oregon—Euneral kervices were held are Tuesday for Charles Wolfe, 69, here Tuesday for Charles Wolfe, 60, carpenter contractor, who died Sunday at the home of his son, Max, at Madison. Mr. Wolfe was born in Orgon, was twice married and was the father of four children. He resided here until three years ago. He is survived by his wife, three sons. Frank, Chicago; Max, Madison, and Rex, Saattle, and one daughter, Oregon; Frank, Beloit, Harry, Rafelsh, South Dakota, and Ferey, Madison, are brothers. Five sisters are living—Mrs. Jenny Yager, Madison; Mrs. May Hall. Colorado Springs, Mrs. Jose Millspaugh, Brooklyn; Mrs. Garle Yager, Chicago, and Mrs. Hattle Hartman was in Janes-ville Saturday.

Minday, where he will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prideaux Spont Saturday in Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. Lloyd Long was in Janesville Monday.

Miss May Loomis is visiting in Chicago, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moore, Chicago, are visiting relatives here.

Ago, Mrs. Hattle Hartman was in Janesville Saturday. Carrie Yager, Chicago, and Mrs. Hat-tie McWilliams, Oregon. Masons had arge of services at the grave,

STOCK COMMITTEE COUNTY FAIR BOOK

Pogry Howe, all of Chicago, are camping at Decatur lake.

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Miss Edna Evans, Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louise Green.
Mrs. Frank Shipman, Cross Plains, spent Saturday here.
Mrs. Hattle Hartman was in Janesville Saturday.
Delmar Moore went to Elkhorn Monday, where he will remain for some time.

Greatest July 4th March In City's History. For length, gorgeousness of color, omedy, and variety of floats, horse-nack riders and those walking, the vonesuch Brothers' parade of Wed-

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vey, gates and grandstand and Z. W.
Miller, automobiles.

Miss Anna Luckscher, county nurse, has been named superintendent of the health department. Prizes are offered for the healthlest baby, for the health posters.

Increased premiums are offered in the livestock department the scale of premiums generally running \$15, \$10 and \$5 with \$10 for the championships.

The grand championships between the different breeds nets \$20 with an entry fee of 20 percent of the purse.

All herd premiums will be divided \$35, \$25 and \$16.

Four free acts have been listed on the entertainment phogram along with a fast series of races.

BRODHEAD

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George Gillman, W. L. Johnson. George Stableford, Archie Cullen, and Roy Townsend. How They Anneared

Alan Dunwiddie, T. S. Willis, L. I. Stewart, A. B. Jacobson, Eber Arthur,

Those in the parade, in order of appearance .were: General announcer—D. J. Luby. General announcer—D. J. Luby.
Toonerville trolley—Eber Arthur,
Floyd Bennison, Ole Skavlem, William
Korst, Herbert Perrigo, Leigh Woodworth, Robert Clithero, Leo Atwood,
John Nolson, Oscar Yahn, William
Moore, Donald Blacke, C. J. Koch and
W. B. Balley.

Heralds—C. L. Maxwell, and Leo
Sullivan

Color bearers-Harold and Raycolor pegrers—Harold and Ray-mond Conry. Colonels None-Such on horseback— J. A. Steiner, W. E. Moody and E. J. Sartell. Grandma and Grandpa Nonesuch—

Mr. and Mrs. David Watt, Dragoons-Harry Parish and Ar-thur Koebler. Bower City band.

Policeman with a hig head—J. T. Waggoner; policemen—chief, M. St. Curtis; pairolmen, Fred Lusted, Semer Thorson, Harry De Voli, Z. Hackbarth, Carl Nitz and William Show-

Veteran Dancer Appears

and Francis Brennan; Howard Peterson, trainer.

Son, trainer.

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Goodell and Peter Barr.

High school band, in white, led by Belva Sorenson:

Dixle Singers—James Gregory, Old Baib, C. Jack.

Circus bareback riders—Goldwin, Erank Boden, Mrs.

Frank Roach, Frank Boden, Mrs.

Frank Boden, Mrs. F. W. Drew, M. D. McQuade, Mrs. Pearl Newkirk, and Ed Yanke, decordionist.

Many Caged Animals

Bear, and gorilla in cage—Mike

Boos and Charles Green.

Bigh C. Jack.

High school band, in white, led by Black Jee, Woodie Miller, Leo Joyce, Hallet, Charles Knipp, R. J. Walsh, Gower.

Gasoline Alley—Walter Schulz, Frank L. and Arthur Manteuffel.

Meat wagon—Shults brothers.

Liberty on pony—Edith Clarks

Irwin Nye.

Dancers in episode six, all on foat
Beatrice Glass, Ruth Senneit, Helen
Keeter, Lois Blackford, Avis Bick,
Marjorie Beals, Myrtle Albrecht and
Edith Béardsley.

John Köller and Jean, his poodle,
fastened to a long and heavy chain.
Leopard in cage—Ellsworth Ashley;
Albert Strubin, keeper.

Mounted police—Stophen O'Connor,
Clarence Smith, Ailen Shearer, Harold,
O'Connor, Robert Hall and Victor
Schumacker,
Anjmals—Elephant, Neil Kaeney
and Morris Kramer, led by Roger
Colby, one elephant; Kenneth Larson
and Peter Grugass, led by Samuel
Kuster, another: giraffe, Conrad
Kneip and Jack Whiffen; frog Arthur
Teal; J. R. Varley and Ruy
Indians and Indian girls—Buchanan
Leary, Wallace Bumgartner, Thomas
Hooper, Robert H. Godfrey, Rex Phililps, Clifford Wandell, William Oas,
Leona Ludwig, Gertrude Smith, Marie
Koebler, Florence Conway, Mabel
Parr, Marle Feeney, Mrs. Charles

Indian Feeney, Mrs. Charles

Headquarters for

Leona Ludwig, Gertride Smith, Marie Koebler, Florence Conway, Mabel Parr, Marle Feeney, Mrs. Charles Yates, Mrs. Fred Venable, Mrs. Charles Kay, Mrs. Elimer Townsend, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. A. W. Wig-gins, Mrs. W. S. Cadman, Mrs. J. Horn, Iona Juckett, Cora May Bum-garner, Mary Ludden, Eda Harmon, Talle Delor Clay Wills Mrs. F. R. Julia Daley, Clara Mills, Mrs. F. B. Adams and Elva Raschid. Farker Pen band. Madame Leitzel, Doris Hamer; bar-

er, Harry Jones. Knights—E. W. Jones and Clifford

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Blackfown Fire Department Mexican band (part of H. S. band)—

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LET US EQUIP YOUR KITCHEN

We carry everything you need to prepare the dinner from the to prepare the dinner from the NEW PERFECTION oil Cook Stove with its famous Blue-Chimney Burners to the perco-lator that makes the delicious coffee with which you like to



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son and Robert Jacobs, the latter in feminine attire.

Spark Flug—Burr Strang and Ben Frodhead City band.

Mine. Alcazam and Oriental Wonders—Orrie Sutherland (still a whirlwind dancer at 76), B. F. Cary, James Feeney, Robert Took and Colon Signard.

Polar and black bear—John Nolan and Frapcis Brennan; Howard Peterson, trainer.

Oundfulle dancers and Robert Latter in John Barlass, leader; Elicon Cutts, Albert Cay, Althur Moss, Lawrence Hanchett, Graydon Moshier, Strafford Paris, K. Connors, William Showers Robert Cullen, Grahum Butler, Lyie Wood, Floyd Trumbull, Donaid Ash-Cowboys—Joe Burns, Emma Little, Robert Robert Cullen, Grahum Butler, Lyie Wood, Floyd Trumbull, Donaid Ash-Chinese band—Don Docley, Doane Mohnie, Strafford Paris, K. Connors, William Showers Robert Cullen, Grahum Butler, Lyie Wood, Floyd Trumbull, Donaid Ash-Chinese band—Don Docley, Doane Mohnie, Strafford Paris, K. Connors, William Showers Robert Cullen, Grahum Butler, Lyie Wood, Floyd Trumbull, Donaid Ash-Chinese band—Don Docley, Doane Mohnie, Strafford Paris, K. Connors, William Showers Robert Cullen, Grahum Butler, Lyie Wood, Floyd Trumbull, Donaid Ash-Chinese band—Don Docley, Doane Mohnie, Strafford Paris, K. Connors, William Showers Robert Cullen, Grahum Butler, Lyie Wood, Floyd Trumbull, Donaid Ash-Chinese band—Don Docley, Doane Mohnie, Strafford Paris, K. Connors, William Showers Robert Cullen, Grahum Butler, Lyie Wood, Floyd Trumbull, Donaid Ash-Chinese band—Don Docley, Doane Mohnie, Strafford Paris, K. Connors, William Showers Robert Cullen, Grahum Butler, Lyie Wood, Floyd Trumbull, Donaid Ash-Chinese band—Don Docley, Donae Mohnie, Strafford Paris, K. Connors, William Showers Robert Cullen, Grahum Butler, Lyie Wood, Floyd Trumbull, Donaid Ash-Chinese band—Don Docley, Donae Mohnie, Strafford Paris, K. Connors, William Showers Robert Cullen, Grahum Burler, Robert Robert Cullen, Grahum Burler, Lyie Bander, Robert Cullen, Grahu

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persons, or anyone, harboring, alding or concealing Mrs. Lela LaSure, a delinquent. C. A. LaSure, custodian. Phone 2063.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—Miss Stella Gritzbauch and Herman H. Ortwig, town of Aztalan, were quietly married at the

Artist with a brush—Gaorge H. Smith.

Smith.

Automobile of 1906 vintage—Raymand Turner.

Riding ponies—Ivan Woodring, Riding ponies—Ivan Woodring, Riding ponies—Ivan Woodring, Riding ponies—Ivan Woodring, Frank Korban, Harry Knopes and Frank Splinter.

Tumblers—Delbert Truesdall and Bernard Daly.

Charley's road house—Joseph Lusting, Morris Road, Ambrose Olson, Bernard Cutts, William Koher and Herbert Kakuske.

Suffragettes — Ann Hessenauer, Heien Rendork, Laura Schuenke, Haltig Road And Schuenke, Haltig R bert Kakuske.

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Delivery company wagon, on which

When you're'in a rush to get your canning done the gas-like heat of this NEW PERFECTION oil range with SUPERFEX Burners with supersupers burners will help you out.

Plenty of room for two hig preserving kettles and for the dinner as well. Each burner can be regulated to dium or laws and once set it

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Mich., and Emil Pepper of Madison are spending a week's vacation with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fay and children returned home from a trip through Yellowstone park.

Mrs. Henry Ehlers, who has been visiting at the A. G. Fuchs home for several days, returned to her home in Milwaukee, Tuesday.

C. J. Mueller, this city, editor of The Jefferson Banner, will take in the annual tour of the Wisconsin Press association during the coming week. The business meeting of the association will be held at Fond du Lac Friday and the party will leave next day for the cherry country in Door county, stopping en route at

GENEVA OBSERVES

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Lake Geneva.—Lake Geneva quietive celebrated Independence Day this year. There was nothing special to entertain the Fourth of July visitors, except rides on the steamers or a

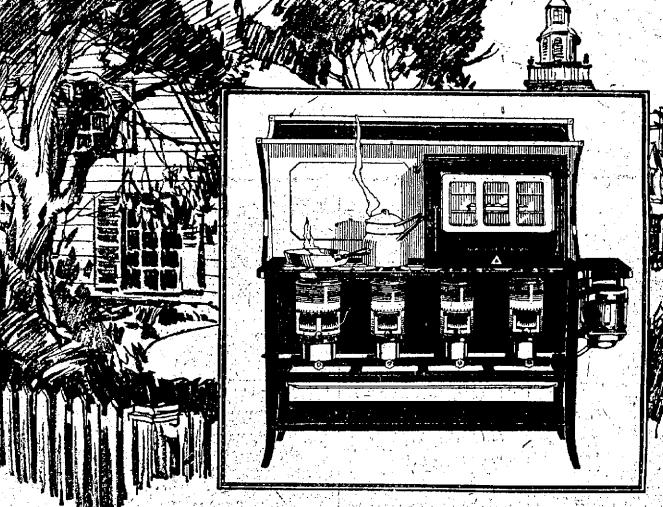


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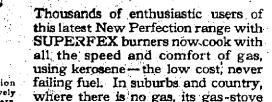
NEW PERFECTION oil ranges heavy meals of harvest days with no ouble at all.

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Let any stove dealer demonstrate these amazing burners, the new removable porcelain enameled burner tray, and the many other conveniences of 1923 Models. You'll want the latest NEW PERFECTION.

PRICES (Complete with White Porcelain) Two-Burner, \$47.00; Three-Burner, \$58.50; Four-Burner, \$74.00; Four-Burner Oven Range, \$105.00; Five-Burner Oven Range, \$120.00. New Perfection "Live Heat" Ovens from \$2.50 to \$6.80 additional.

In addition to the new SUPERFEX models. our long established Blue Chimney models of the NEW PERFECTION line, used in 4,000,000 homes, continue to be the world's most satisfactory oil stoves at their lower

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WHEN in doubt about warm weather refreshments, serve Lorelei-with ice cream, lemonade or ice tea. You and your guests will find these crisp, thin sugar wafer sandwiches, with their thick layer of smooth, creamy filling, truly delightful. Far more healthful than heavier desserts.

Cookies & Crackers

Margaret Connell, Rowena Brennan; Lillian Keeter, Helen Andrews, Dor

Coaster wagon prize winners were:

Martin Paulson; third, Mrs. L. Sar-

Two pop drinking contests were held for girls owing to the large number of curries. Prize winners were: first, Kathryn Caldow, Anna Reuter; second, Mardina Gokey.

Reuter; second, Mardina Gokey, Dorothy Miller; third, Clara Hutch-

inson, Keturah Elleson

othy Ann Porter.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR. THURSDAY, JULY 5.

Nening—
J. J. H. club—Mrs. Rey Richards.

Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. John
Hanchett—Country club.

FRIDAY, JULY 6.

Guest day at Country club—Delavan, Beloit and Rockford golfers luncheon at 1 p. m.

Afternoon—
Circle No. 8 M. E. church—Mrs. W
D. Schmidt,
Tanchoon for Miss Strang—Mrs

D. Schmidt. Luncheon for Miss Strang-Mrs. Octo Lukas, Colonial club. Evening— Seandinavian-American fraternity-West Side hall.

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Reception for Bridal Couple—A
homecoming reception in honor of
John M. McLay and his bride was
tendered Tuesday night at Arngibhom, the beautiful country place of
Mr. McLay's mether, Mrs. James Z.
McLay, Rock Pratrie. More than 100
relatives and friends were guests.
Mrs. James McLay and Mr. and Mrs.
John McLay received the guests after which refroshments were served
in the dining room by Miss Catherine McLay assisted by the Misses
Margaret McLay, Mary McLay and
Helen Barlass. Tiny silk flags were
given as favors as the guests were
seated.

Miss Erchal Augusta Creel was
married to John McLay, the eldest
son of Mrs. James Z. McLay, June 26
at Ringling. Okla. After a short
wedding trip in the Ozarks the
couple are now at home at Arngibbon where the groom has a new
home being completed.

Mrs. McLay is a graduate of Bayfor university, Texas. She was an
instructor in Beloit college where
the acquaintance was; made that culminated in the recent nuptlals. Mr.
McLay, while attending Beloit college, was a member of the Sigma
Chi fraternity.

Among those present from out of

lege, was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Among those present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Goerling and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Humphrey. Wausau, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLay, Maple Lawn. Milwaukee road; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stead, Beloit; Miss Isabelle Menzies, Evanston, Ill.: George Oberne, Chicago, house guest of Mrs. James Menzies, Aberfeldy, Milwaukee road. Miss Mary McLay, Pittsburgh, Ta.

Celebrate Golden Wedding-Mr. and Mrs. M. Rabyor. 320 Elizabeth street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, /Wednesday. All of their children and grandchildren were present, spending the day at the home of their parents. The honored couple were presented with a gold piece, as a remembrance of the day.

97 at Country Club Supper.—A dinner-dance was given at the Country club. Wednesday night, with 97 in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy had charge of the supper assisted in serving by Mr. and Mrs. Walter B., Atwood. Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner, all of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCleur, Minneapolis, Peonies, roses, and snapdragous dec-Peonles, roses, and snapdragous decorated the tables. The Lakota orchestra played for the dancing.
Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure, Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eager, Evans-

ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Dexter, Del-

John Hanchett, 485 North Jackson street, gave a dinner party at the Country club, Wednesday night, at which they entertained seven. The party attended the dance in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hanchett are which they entertained seven. The party attended the dance in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hanchett are to entertain 12 at dinner. Thursday night, at the Country club. /

On Autonobile Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer, 320 Jefferson avenue, will-leave Saturday on an automobile trip. They expect to be gone two weeks and will visit Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Madeline Is-

Cooking Club Entertained.—Mrs. David Hoimes, 430 East street, was hostess, Tuesday, to a cooking club. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. on the porch at a table made beautiful with roses. Covers were laid for nine. In the afternoon, duplicate bridge was played.

Mrs. Palmer Hostess.-Mrs. Bernard Palmer, 320 Jefferson avenue, entertained a small company at luncheon, Wednesday, at the Coun-try club. Five guests were enter-

Guest Day at Country Club. Guest Day at Country Club.—
Reckford, Beloit and Delavan golfers are expected to take part in the golf tournament at the Country club. Triday. The Janesville women are planning a luncheon for 1 o'clock with Mrs. Hugh McCoy in charge. Eighteen holes will be played in the morning beginning at 9 a. m. the remaining plays to be clayed in the remaining nine to be played in the

For Miss Strangkas \$523 South Main street, will entertain a small compar at lunch-con, Friday, at the Colonial club. The affair is complimentary to Miss Dolly Strang who is leaving Monday for Alaska.

ciark street, entertained a party of the Fourth. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dell Amerpohl and family, and Mrs. Amanda Barmour, Brodhead; Dr. and Mrs. Metcalf. Endeavor; Miss Grace Amerpohl, a nurse in a Cleveland, O., hospital, Miss Amerpohl is to spend her vacation in the city with her parents.

Dinner for Out of Town Guests—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, Forest Park boulevard, gave a dinner party, Wednesday. Their guestswere Mr. and Mrs. William Schempp and son, Edward and M. Frazer, Brodhoad. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amerpohl this city. erpohl, this city.

Have House Party — A house party was given over the Fourth by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnell, 1110 Mitton avenue. Their guests were Mr. and Fay Eddington and daughter. Virginia, Rockford: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and daughter, Utahn, Fahyldger, 111 Helen, Belvidere, Ill.

500 Club Meets - Mrs. R. A. Ar-

Driver-Streigt Wedding -A pretty New Arrival.—Mr. and Trs. Henry Uliman, 120 South Third street,
announce the birth of a son, born
Tuesday afternoon. He will be
named Norman Henry. Mrs. Uliman
vas Miss Ella Jacobs, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Jacobs, 120
unattended, took their places beSouth Third street.
Seven at Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. S. A. Sheard, of the Meth-

odist church, officiated, using the double ring service. Miss Agnes Streigl, a sister of the groom, played the wedding march.

The bride and groom are graduates of the Milton Junction High school. The bride also completed the domestic science course at the Stevens Point formal and the groom s a graduate of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, Mich. He

s employed in the capitol at Madiout of town guests at the wedding were: Miss Caroline Streigl, Waukesha: Rollin Streigl, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt and family, Janesville; and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Higgins Has Guests — Mrs. Ada Higgins ,219. Prospect avenue, gave a house party over the Fourth of July. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauthoff, Madison; Mrs. John Kimball and son, Jack, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Amy Mapes and M. Metropolis, Rockford.

Circle Meets—Circle No. 8. Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Schmidt, 1021 Mineral Point avenue,

Return from Hawali-Mr. and Mrs.

Motor to Duluth-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Drummond, 338 North High street; Mrs. Jay Bliss and D. A. Drummond, Als South Bluff street, left the, city Thursday morning on anjautomobile trip to Duluth, Minn. They expect to be gone for a week.

Prenuptial for Miss Melcewan-Dolly Strang who is leaving Monday for Alaska.

House Party Over Tourth.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amerpohl. 115 Clark street, entertained a party over the Fourth. The guests were Mr. the Fourth. The guests were Mr. the Fourth. Doll Amerpohl and family, and Mrs. Dell Amerpohl and family, and the symmetric s riage to Kenneth Smith

On Trip North-Mr. and Mrs. Joson Trip North—Mt. and Mrs. Joseph Weber, Mrs. ICunigune Weber, Bernadine Weber, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butler, Chicago, are on a 10 days automobile trip through the northern part of the

INSURE in sure INSURANCE CARLE-FRANCIS CO.
—Advertisement.

WOODWORTH REPORTS - 177 INTERVIEWS

One hundred and seventy-seven interviews on sanitation were reported during June in the monthly report of Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector. Seventy two complaints were investigated.

The detailed report of inspections follows: Bakerles 6; confectioneries, 10; groceries, 57; hotels, 4; meat markets, 12; restaurants, 25; saloons, 16; soda fountains, 27; miscellaneous, 74.

Complaints investigated numbered 72 as follows: garbage, 23; toilets, 19; dumping, 19; others, 10.

Alley inspection totalled 58; office work, 64 hours; milk inspection, 9½ hours; interviews, 10; notices, 28. Water, was submitted for analysis in six cases. ysis, in six cases.

Elkays Straw Hat Cleaner cleans Panama Hats, 15c. Smith's Phar-macy.—Advertisement.

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson - The office Hoard's Creameries was robbed Tuesday night. Six dollars in cash and several articles were taken. A window was broken by thieves, who are believed to be boys of the city. The engagement of Miss Florence Quam and Hans Kuntz was announc-ed at a party given by Mrs. Gurth Linke, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Zwickel, who graduated from Milwaukee Infants' hospital this: year, has taken a position at Burt Lake, Mich.; for the summer. Judge H. L. Maxfield, Janesville, spent the Fourth at H. L. Hoard's summer cottage on Lake Koshkon-

der and family spent the Fourth at Waukesha Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wandschneider attended Kluck funeral in Jefferson Wednesday afternoon.
The Volunters of the Methodist church cleared about \$60 at their cooking sale Saturday.
Mrs. Clifford Haummerson, Mrs. J. F. Schreiner, Mrs. J. T. Linley and John Linley, Ausa, Cal., were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.
Mrs. T. J. Linley and family, who have been visiting here, left Wednesday for their home in California.
CHURCH NOTICES
First Methodist:—Church school, 9:30 a. m.; beginners, primary and school building; morning worship.

junior departments meet in Hoard school building; morning worship, 10:30; sermon, "The Challenge of the King;" junior league, 3 p. m.; Epworth league, 7:30 p. m.) St. Paul's Lutheran — No Sunday school; English service at 10 a.m.; quarterly meeting of congregation at school auditorium at 1:30 p. m.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

Officers Elected

held Tuesday atternoon as in resiscotol. Officers elected are; President, Miss. Agnes Grant; vice president, Mrs. Alvah Maxheld; recording socretary, Miss. Bertha, Rogers; correspending secretary. Mrs. George Fifield; treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Hart-man.

Style

Without

THOUSANDS ATTEND

ong.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stevenson went to Milwaukee the last of the week. Fred Clough raturned with them, bringing his three months old baby, whom they will care for Mrs. Clough, the baby's mother, who was formerly Miss Alsey Stevenson, died freeently.

The families of John Osen and William Bartell, accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Beach and Katherine Wicke, motored to Eagle Springs lake Wodnesday, where they ate dinterion, had suppor at Delafled and viewed the fire works at Watertown, Methodist church attended church D. here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stevenson women of those days whose name women of those days whose name of those country's records, the cist Litke, William Bartell, Harour Otto Litke, William Called William Showard and Ecostumes, the bits of by-play Rheinke and William Showard Tueston and Ecostumes, the bits of by-play Rheinke and William Showard Tueston and Ecostumes, the bits of by-play Rheinke and William Showard Tueston and Ecostumes, the bits of by-play Rheinke and William Showard Tueston Stand For Stand For Stand For Day Plays and Sl. Stand For St and with only a tew rain drops, was a favored locality. "Lady Luck," which had been present all through the day and Wednesday night was still on the job.
Raiph Jack, leader of the high school band, was one of the features with his announcements.

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"The outstanding need in the life of our nation and in the life of the world is religion," said Assemblyman Alexander E. Matheson in his Independence day address in the court house 'park, Wednesday morning. Approximately 800 heard the address and the 'old fashioned patriotic exercises attending it.

"Drawing examples from the scriptures and history," Mr. Matheson stressed the need of religion in all lines of endeavor. "Though we have wealth, riches, present power and opportunities and religious and charitable agencies and everything else, if we lack the spiritual leavening, if we lack the moral force, we are falling as a nation," was the are failing as a nation," was the message that he left with his hear-

by P-T Council

Officers for the coming year were elected and \$25 voted toward day nursery expensos at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Council of officers, held Tuesday afternoon at the high school. Officers elected are, President, Miss Agnes Grant; vice president, Miss Agnes Grant; vice president, Miss Agnes Grant; vice president, Miss Bertha Rogers; corsocretary, Miss Rogers;

HOUSANDS ATTEND
JANESVILLE'S BEST
FOURTH CELEBRATION

ining. Walter Spooner, Rollie Bush and Richard Wells won the first three places and received the prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 respectively.

GLOSSY HAIR

Glossy soft and shining hair is not so hard to have as you think: Beauty specialists now say to sham-poo with olive oil—that is the secret. Because it is the mildest of cleansers; leaves hair soft and pliant, gleaming richly. Thousands of the heads of beautiful hair you see are due to it. The simplest form and easiest to use is Palmolive Shampoo. Thoroughly cleans the hair, and scalp—removes all dandruff. Never leaves hair dry or brittle. You can obtain it at any drug or department store for a few cents a bottle. It works wonders. just once, and you will note the

and Pauline Krause won the girl's race on Milwaukee street at 4:15. The boys' race was won by Graham Butler, Cecil Black and Garfield Manz. The prizes in both races were \$3, \$2 and \$1.

The greased pig. reclused at 6:15, was caught by Edger Carey, 231 Racine street.

first, Jerry and Buddy McChe; sec-ond, Wilfred Porter; third, Kenneth Ladies nail driving contest: first Miss Margaret Krause; second, Mrs

Rest Rooms Patronized All rest rooms were well patron-ized by women and children, as was ized by women and children, as was also the day nursery at the Salvation Army on North Main street. At the latter place facilities for keeping milk on ice and for heating milk were provided but no food was furnished and no charge was made for the care of the children, as is done on other days.

Doll Chrisge Parade Prefty:

on other days.

Doll Carriage Parade Preity
Eight little girls participated in
the decorated doll carriage parade.
Prize winners were: first, Barbara
Catlin, daisy covered carriage. Catlin, daisy covered carriage; second, Mary Crawford, yellow dec-orations; 3rd, Hazel McCarthey, pink and green. Other participants were



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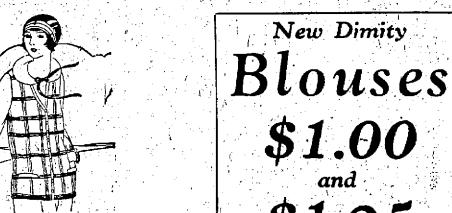
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ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Elkhorn,—Federal, state and county officials made a raid at Del-avan take, Tuesday night and ar-rested Bill Waite. Sam Tibson and Chuck Smith; and appropriated 11 gallons of alcohol.

A band of gypsies robbed an élderly Lake Geneva couple of \$60 Tuesday. They were located at Waukegan, Ill., and officers have gone after them. gone after them.

Lawrence Vorpagel was sentenced of 2 years in Green Bay for trans-porting liquor. Sentence was sus-pended and he was placed on pro-

Peter Filler, a Lake Geneva paint er, brought two gallons of moon-hine in sold some of it and imbibed mough to make him drunk and disrderly. The local authorities fined im \$9.97 and Sheriff Wylle brought

him \$5.07 and Sheriff Wylle brought Filler into County court, Tuesday, where he was fined \$200 or \$60 days in jail. He chose the latter. The Masons are putting the brick vaneer on B. B. Krans' new house. Windsor street. The inside is ready for lathing and the residence will be a fine addition to the street. The 13-23 club heid a meeting with Belle Derthick, S. Church street, Tuesday.

street, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stokes enterfained at 5 o'clock dinner Tuesday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moyse and Mrs. Laura Weaver, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss, who move to Let Angeles within a month.

DELA VAN

Delavan.—Crowds of people from here went to Elkhorn July 4. The Delavan Boys' Band and the Boy Scouls were in the parade under their leaders, Mark Goodger and P. Robinson. A very pretty float arranged by the members of the American Legion and carrying Miss Luth Rosencrans, as Goddess of Liberty, Virginia Welch as a Red Cross nurse, and Frank Clark, George Cobb, Henry O'Brien, Matt Downs and George Flood.

and George Flood.
Mrs. A. R. Langley returned from Milwaukee Monday where she had been visiting her sister for a few

days.

Miss Helen Voss, Mazomanie, is here with friends for a few days.

My, and Mrs. George Stirmel and nephew visited relatives and friends in Walworth Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonnett, Milwaukee, visited relatives here recent-

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venient and⊋satisfactory meth

Evansville.—William Sands was Fourth in Bellville, where they will severely injured Wednesday morning when kicked in the region of the heart by a horse. As he fell back against the sickle bar, which was still standing upright, the guards friends for the remainder of the pierced his shoulder. His injuries will cause him to be confined for James Robb, Seattle, a former corner time.

will cause him to be confined for some time.

Mrs. Guy Moore and son and daughter, Marvin and Doris, were in Madison Wednesday to see the son and brother, Leonard Moore, who is slowly recovering in General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Palmer, Evanston, Ill., and Miss Beulah Edwards, Grand Junction, Cal., were recent guests at the home of Howard Edwards.

A family picnic was held July 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Food.

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Feturned to their home in Rusk county after visiting several days with friends in Portage.

The Home of Ar. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley. He is Mr. Hartley's nephew.

Thirty attended the family picnic held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gransee July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrveder and daughter Violet, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Leedle, daughter, Mary Jane and son Robert, Jefferson, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Leedle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart.

from Anthoch and her sister are hore with her.

Mrs. C. McLean was operated on at the Delavan hospital Monday and is getting along quite well.

Mrs. E. Bonnett went to Milwaukee where she remained till after the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, accounted the Mrs. Wood, accounted the second form.

companied by some friends from Rockford, will leave Sunday for a trip through northern Wisconsin.

FONTANA

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meseness, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence measures. Brick church, called at the Lyle Rowbotham home Wednesday night.
William Koepen and family are occupying the Zina Van Dreser home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pockrandt spent.
Sunday at the home of their son in Walworth.
Henry Affeldt entertained out of

Henry Affeldt entertained out of town company over the week-end. Mrs. J. Rossmiller shopped in Walorth Monday.
Glenn Brooks called on friends here

Thursday night.
Mrs. Nancy Jackson and son, Floyd,
shopped in Walworth Thusday,
Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham attended the
tea at the Evangelical church Thurs-

Wilpur and Ruth Pett visited their wilpur and Ruth Fect visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Orcutt last week. Arthur Nettlestrom. Chicago, vis-ited at the Homer Stone home Sun-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and son and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O'Connor visited at the William Finley home Sunday.

SHARON

Sharon.—The annual school board meeting was held at the high school Monday night. A large number were present. F. O. Densmoracted as chairman of the meeting. Reports were read and accepted at the which the hellor was taken for reports were read and accepted atter which the ballot was taken for clerk to succeed F. M. Willey, who was not a candidate for re-election. Charles Shager received the highest number of votes and trans choted Charles Shager received the highest number of votes and was elected clerk for three years. It was voted to raise \$17.500 to run the schools for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen and two sons spent Sunday evening at Janesville.

Lorraine and Clarence Sawyer rein Walworth Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonnett, Milwaukee, visited relatives here recently.

Mrs. William Dupre has been very faint for several days and her parents ican Milk Co. Monday afternoon.

> on West Main street. Mr. Lamb going to remodel the house before

going to remodel the nouse before rending it again.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillies and Mrs. Harry Johnson went to Chicago Tuesday to attend the Rivina conference. They will be back at the end of the week.

Peter Reind and family calebrated

Peter Baird and family celebrated

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New York — The financial class-ter attending the Dempsey-Gibbons light yesterday at Shebly probably has sounded the death knell of ex-problant purses for title matches, boxing circles here today were con-tineed. of \$210;000, more than he was para-for any other match except that with Georges Carpentier, when his share was \$300,000. But Shelby's is not the only record of financial fallure in pugilism this year. New York, where the game has the best apportunity of any place in the coun-

Reaction on the part of both pro-

Reaction on the part of both promoters and public from the high finance that has threatened the popularity of the fistic game has been apparent for some time but it reachted a climax yesterday in the price the little Montana town paid for its picturesque spectacle.

Tendler Adds Fuel
If additional proof of this menace to the sport were needed it was supplied on the same day by the fiasco at Michigan City, where Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight contender, refused to go through with his match with Sailor Freedman, of Chicago, at the last minute when promoters failed to provide the full amount of his purse. The cost of Shelby's bitter lesson is estimated in round figures at \$200,000. The mirage of financial success prompted promoters to guarantee Dempsey and second success prompted promoters of \$210,000 but the receiver. York, where the game has the best opportunity of any place in the country to attract crowds, has had two recent examples.

While no definite figures were revealed, the Polo Grounds Affletic club was understood to have lost heavily on two title bouts—the match between Johnny Kilbane and Eugene Criqui for the feitherweight crown and two weeks later the contest between Jimmy Wilde and Pancho Villa for the flyweight champlonship. The deficit of both was said to run close to \$100,000.

Purses, Admission too High The root of failure in each case was largely the same as that at Shelby—the fact that big purses were given the champions, Wilde and Kilbane, both of whom were decisively beaten, pins the fact that admission charges proved too high clisively beaten, plus the fact that admission charges proved too high to suit the average fight fam.

Both contingencies have been recognized by Tom O'Rourke, Polo-Grounds matchmaker, who announced that fighters he signs in the future must box on a percentage basis only and Hmited the top price seats to \$10 for championship matches, a cut of more than 50 percent. od promoters to guarantee Dempsey a purse of \$310,000 but the receipts probably will not amount to half that sum

that sum.

Samples in New York

Because of the gamble, Jack

Kearns, the champion's manager,
took on his last \$150,000 in order
to avert an eleventh hour collapse
of the match. Dempsey will not get
his full amount, but even so he al-

In New York state the boxing laws prohibit the principals in any title match receiving more than 50 percent of the gross gate receipts, but it is an open secret that promoters, while technically complying with the law, have guaranteed additional amounts on the side to satisfy the demands of title holders.

Tex. Elekard, Madison Squars After nine innings the score was 10 to 10 and no more innings could be played as it was late in the after-Miss Ruth Perkins, Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Etta Allen who has been staying with her sister, Dora, who is a patient at the Janesville Mercy Hospital, came home Monday evening for a brief stay.

John Hayes spent Monday in Chi-

Paul Henn, Racine, and Frank Henn, Park Ridge, accompanied Mrs. A. A. Lyman here Monday with

Mrs. A. A. Lyman here Monday with the remains of her husband.

F. C. Densmore, Madison, came home Sunday for a two days' stay.

Mrs. Herman Senkel and Wilma Wrasse, Johnson Creek, came Saturday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Will Vesper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kompf and Eleanor Marks went to Chicago Sunday to meet the latter's mother, who came from Detroit. came from Detroit.

came from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and son of Alsonquin, who have been visiting here, returned Saturday, accompanied by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walters. Miss Margaret Jurgens returned to

Janesville Sunday after a few days' visit here with relatives.

from start to finish.

gave her the best of the bargain.

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Garden promoter, who has staged more world's little fights than any other ligure in the game, has for, some time opposed the trend toward larger purses. His withdrawal from bidding for a heavyweight title con-test between Dempsey and one of several contenders last winter was prompted, he said, by a desire to cuch financial flight toward which the same was headed

big purses and excessive demand one purses and excessive demands by coxers and their managers," Rick-ard declared Thursday, "Shelby should be the lesson that brings and not it, and establishes the game on a normal basis once more."

APPLETON WINS WITH LATHROP PITCHING:

"Big Bill" Lathrop worked well the Fourth and held Oshkosh to three hits while his Appleton team mates banged A! Kerr for 14 and scored seven runs, winning 7-1. The game was at Oshkosh: The results

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of Wednesday play in the Fox River Kaukauna 4.......000 010-1 6 1 Trentman and Stumpf; Weaver Sheboygan ...000 030 130-7 13 and Stumpf. Game forfeited to Kaukauna in sixth because of dis-

Valley league are as follows:

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Mrs. Arthur Spencer left Thursday for Sturgeon Bay to visit her daughter, Mrs. P. Kennedy and family, for two weeks.

ily, for two weeks.

P. F. Dreher and family spent the and other relatives.

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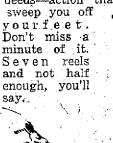
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ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart.
Adelbert Jones, one of the mail carrifrs, is taking his vacation. William Carnell is substituting.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dillree, left. Tuesday on a two weeks' motor trip to northern Wisconsin.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goehl and son, Clifford, motored to Lake Mills Sunday to visit Mrs. Goehl's mother and other relatives.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stewar

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present the pageant "The Land of Black Hawk," Tuesday and Wednesday nights. More could have been nesday nights. More could have been used in some of the episodes but practically all the costumes were exhausted and still there were volunteers who wanted to aid in presenting the big spectacle. Those who contributed so much in the success of the pageant were:

Ludden, Edna Harmon, Julia Daley, Clara Millis, Mrs. F. E. Adams, Elva Raschid.
Indian Boys: Chester Porter, Brevet Porter, Jacob Miripolsity, Crosby Summers, Joseph Melan, Duane Bealer, James Bouzianc, Wealey Sorenson, George Richards. Richard Richter, James Oliver, Edward Gregory, Cecil Black, Richard. Blakey, Irving Biern, Arnold Leader, Dale Neison.
Indian Girls: Frances Brown, Eleen Chapin, Lillian Barry, Margaret Dane, Katherlne Lowell, Audrey Lowell, Elizabeth Richter, Fauline Black, Katherlne Wiggins, Edna Wiggins, Ruth Austin, Bessie Troon.
Decorah, Churles Chase: Light-inthe-Water, Claude Cochrane; Nat-sooke-ga, Gerald Cunninsham; Lame Ankle, Robert Conway: Double knife, John R. Nichols: Naheosanchonka, Robert Meek; Wa-pan-seth, George Sennett, Michael Girty, John Gross Sennett, Michael Girty, John Gross Sennett, Michael Girty, John Gross Sennett James D. Henry, Floyd Adams; Major Zachary Taylor, Fred Koebelin; Abraham Lincoln, G. Fred Fibrilinger; Captain Adam Snyder, James Gregory; General Whitsaide, Stephen Boiles, Junited States Dragoons: Ronald Smith, Edw. Donagan, Roy Johns, Al. Frederickson, Paul Mabie, Rolo Lawrenz, Edw. Prillips, Wm. Raybor, Curtis Lecey, Robert Mair, Clair Pragman, Fern Taylor, Johns, Al. Frederickson, Paul Mabie, Rolo Lawrenz, Edw. Prillips, Wm. Raybor, Curtis Lecey, Robert Mair, Clair Pragman, Fern Taylor, Johns, Al. Wiggins, Andrew Hagen, Harry Parish, Charles Walker, Fred Natz, Chas. Dockhorn, Chas. Mapes, Wm. Griffin, David Mohns, John Haskins, Chas. Walker, Ernest Eumgarner, And in Episode III. same as in one and two.

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Mesk, Mrs. A. Hegberg, Mrs. Cord Drew, Mrs. A. C. Lenz, Mrs. Prancis Dalea.

Dalea. Mrs. A. C. Lenz, Mrs. Prancis Dalea.

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Ploneer Children: Merry Wilcox, Leonard Gucket, Morris Waterman, John Dalea. James McAuliffer Mary McAuliffe. Jean Brady.

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John Maley. Jean-Brady.

John Whaley: Reverend Jessel Halgen.

Sheldon, James Garei. B. B. Corey,

Lynn Whaley: Reverend Jessel. Halgens.

Bailey: Joseph Willard. Reverend Je.

J. Schribner: Prances Willard. Helen Milligans: Mrs. Mary McMary.

Higgins: Bride. Droothy. Bolton.

Groom, Robert Bliss.

All the Report Flourer: Messen
Schultz: E. A. Foot. Louis Hanker, Joseph Goodrich. Robert William

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Joseph Goodrich. Milliam Continued of Mrs. J. L. Holton, with Mrs. Holton, with the golf contests and Drum Corps. Myron. Goodsell.

George Hubert, Clayton Weaver, Siden Mrs. Holton, William Kolenton, Mrs. Holton,

Beals,
Burlesque-Myrtle Albrecht, Edith

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Beardsley,
Tableau 1. On behalf of the nations of Europe. Belgium. France,
England, Italy and Serbia, Humanity
appeals to Columbia to aid in the
conflict with the common foe. Columbia, Mrs. C. T. Foote: Humanity,
Eva Townsend; England, Marie McCue: France, Marian Kaufman; Italy,
Catherine Noian; Russia, Marion
Hemmens; Serbia, Wodia Bouziane;
Belgium, Dr. C. T. Foote. Ames
Smith, Ruth Antigdel, Nevin Nichols.
Newsboys, Justin Gokey, John Riley,
Robert Quade; Soldier Singer, Edmund Loary; The Girl, Josephine
Connors; Soldiers, Janesville American Legion, Janesville Tank Corps,
commanded by Capt, Pearl Grimshaw;
Nurses, Marvel Steoller, Maude Sherman.

In the Dances.

The dances were placed between each episode. In the beginning was a symbolic dance, "Naturo's Gifts to the Rock River Valley."
Flowers: Lois Blackford, Jean Brigham, Helen Keeter, Dorothy Green, Jeanett Granger, Jean Granger, Margaret Kretchum, Betty Derch, Betty Eldridge, Betty Porter, Dorls

Hamer, Olive Found, Marie Gauut, Ruth Heise, Bernice Monahan, Grain—Grace Lilburn, Marie Lil-burn, Mildred Weaver, Bila Sunny, Myrtle Albrecht, Margaret Ford.

Children's Ballet.

The Fire Dance. The Fire Dance.

Helen Curry, Mary Rogers, Agnes Ampbell, Jean Granger, Jeanette Iranger, Ruth Gray, Bernice Blake, Eva Larsey, Margaret Ford, Violet angress, Isabel Borgwardt, Nazerla ichwery, Myrtle Albrecht, Edith Beardsley, Esther Fifield, Frances Pifield, Adele Razook, Foundan Bance.

Beatrice Giss: Ruth Sennett, Marrorie Beais, Avis Bick, Bernita Lloyd, Irginia Blakey, Marjorie Earle, Ruth farlshorn.

EDGERTON

Edgerton.—Bids on road paving for city streets are to be opened by the council on July 16. About 20 firms are entering bids.

The congregation of St. John's Lutheran church, will hold its annual picnic at Athletic Park, July 11. Bail games and contests of various kinds will feature the day's

amusements.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Alley, Cakland, Cal., who have been guests of their cousins, George and Harvey life, left for a visit with Chlcago relatives Tuesday.

Misses Alice and Mary Leary are visiting in Madison, guest of their uncles, Thomas and E. J. Reynolds.

The Young Ladies' Guild of the Methodist church will hold a bake sale at Pringle's store Saturday at

2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyre and Frank Jr., Madison, were guests over the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dickinson. Richard Maltpress and Harold

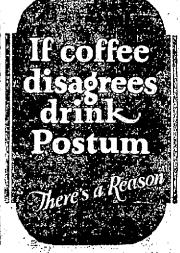
Richard Malbress and Harold Greenwood left Thursday for two week's at the Y. M. C. A. camp. Plaintom Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscal Olson and son't Harold spent Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Keenan. Stoughton. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Jefferson, spent the Fourth with her sister. Mrs. H. R. Houfe.

Samuel Wileman, Chicago, is spending a week with his mother. Mrs. Jennie Wileman.

Clément Cunningham and family. Pontlac, Mich., are guests of his

Pontiac, Mich., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cun-



NEGOL PEONERS

Policeman William S. Saxby celebrated the Fourth of July by walking up town from his home, 312 Racine street, for the first, time since
June 3. when he was wounded in the Lacey, negro, intended for Ben Rey-nolds, another negro.

Mr. Saxby was removed from Mer-cy hospital Friday to his home, after he had been in that institution close

SAXE BROTHERS IN ASSIGNMENT TO

THEATRE COMPANY Change of title papers from Saxe Brothers to the Janesville Theatre company were recently filed in the office of Register of Deeds F. P. Smiley. The assignment includes all lease rights in the contract with the pavid Jeffris estate of Janesville. The officers of the assignment are Thomas Saxe, president and Oscar Brachman, secretary,

MAN IN COURT FOR

DESERTION OF WIFE
Frank Williams, arrested in Beloit
y Constable Frank Britt, was the chal court Thursday; the day after the Fourth of July. He is charged with desertion by his wife who lives in Fulton Judge H. L. Maxfield set his hearing for Monday and released Williams in custody of the arresting



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OBITUARY

Mrs. Katherine McLean, D.J. van. Delavan — Mrs. Katherine Mc-Lean, 56 resident of Delavan for 15 years, died here Thursday after an illness of one month. She came here from Lyons after the death of her husband. She is survived by two children, Arlene and Francis. Fu-paral sarvices will he held in St neral services will be held in St. Andrew's church, at 9 a. m. Friday.

Funeral of James Cantillon. Funeral of James Cantillon.
Joseph and Michael Cantillon,
Minneapolis, arrived in the city
Thursday to complète arrangements
for and attend the funeral of their
brother, James Cantillon. The body
will arrive in Janesville from Los
Angeles, Cal., Thursday night and
will be taken to the home of Mr.
and Mrs. William Kober, 231 Lincoin street. The funeral will be held
at 9 a. m. Friday at St. Patrick's
church. Burjal will be in Mt. Olivet
cemetery. cemetery.

LINE UP SPEAKERS FOR SCHOOL MEETING

County nurse Anna Lucischer, J. A. Craig and Mrs. Thorence Hyde: have been scheduled to speak at the annual rural school board, convention here June 12, Glimore Longbotham, county superitendent of schools, said Thursday. A. A. Thompson; Madison, state inspector of schools, will be the chief speaker. Over 350 people are expected to attend. The conple are expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanchett, 485-North Jackson street, are entertain-ing at a house party. Their guests are Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans and Dr. and Mrs. Henderson, Evanston, Ill.

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Richelieu Coffee, lb. . . 35c Lipton Tea, 1/2 lb. can 40c Best Grade Green Japan

Tea, lb. 60c E Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c E Krumbles, pkg 11c E Cream of Wheat, pkg 19c E Wheatena, pkg. 19c E Fresh Oatmeal, 7 lbs.

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Jail Population

With the leaving of John Lyons and Chester Klueger, Thursday, for trial in Beloit, the county full is, now holding only four prisoners, pending on their way to Milwaukee immediation feetweet at the local point of the purpose. action by the courts. This is the lowest number of prisoners at the jail, according to Sheriff Fred Beley, for some weeks. The highest number during June was 11.

on their way to Milwaukee immediately afterward, it is understood they were ordered off a train at Brooklying and it was then they took the car.

"When you think of insurance."

Ragged and shoeless, Lyons and Klueger, were taken to Beloit Thursday morning by Deputy Sher-Thursday morning by Deputy Sheriff Bert Hogan where they will be tried before Judge Clark charged with vagrancy. The two bums, Sheriff Beley said, were the most shiftless characters ever held by him for trial. When arrested to Belot, the pair were practically without clothes. They were wearing discarded jail clothing on their departure, Thursday.

Lyons home is in Chicago and he claims he is only 16 years of age. Klueger's home is in Michigan and is 35 years of age.

Seek 4 Youths

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· Four youths from Omaha, who vis-ited Janesville Tuesday night claim-ing to be on their way to Milwaukee, Lake Trout, lb. 25c Genuine Boneless Codfish, 1b. 35c

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are believed to have been responsible for the theft of a farmer's car at Brooklyn, Wednesday, according to Thinned to Four information received at the local po-

Washington,—All three entrants in motorcycle race:were thrown from heir machines and one fatally in-ured dying from a fractured skull.

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Freed by Police Of the seven men in the city lock-up the Fourth of July for intoxica-tion, six were arrested the night be-fore the Fourth and only one on the day of the celebration, Chief Charles day of the celebration, Chief Charles Newman said. The chief released all of them Thursday without taking them to court.

"I'll venture to say we'll never have another Fourth exactly like it," said the chief. "The pairol was not called out once, a most unusual thing. We raided Wesley Hallett's place

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement. Would Forcelose Contract .- Suit

Would Forcetone Contract—, Suif for forcelosure of land contract was started in circuit court Thursday by John Greenberg, Beloit, against Peter Holm, also d. Beloit. The land contract in dispute was dated July 12, 1915. The plaintiff is represented by Woolsey, Arnold and Johnston of Beloit. again in the afternoon but got noth-ing, although we heard bottles being broken as we entered."

Only a few minor accidents of scraped fenders were reported to the police department

Holiday Drinkers

Salt Lake City.-A grand ata watching an Independence day-bration collapsed, killing a girl.

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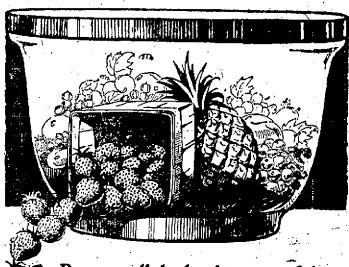
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25c inch, one hour sale one hour sale, 15c yard at 29c Chambrays, one hour sale at Chambrays, one

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women's Front Lace Corhour sale \$1.59 Men's 50c Knit Ties, one at

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The End of a Perfect Day.

If to celebrate Independence Day in a manner which have made possible the greatness of city, that Janesville succeeded. It is a pleasing thing to act as host for so many visitors and neighbors. It is better when they are guests and are not exploited. Over in Europe we see the sign, of "Welcome!" for the American everywhere and unwritten, but in the host's mind is another sign, "How much can we get out of them?"

We have some of those places in America where visitors are exploited and gate money is demanded for anything and everything. Still existing however, are other places where everything under the sun is not measured by the nicksneered at. If there is anything basically the matter with America it is that we do so many things on the theory of its return in cash. Law and legislation are in greater part founded on the terms of money, and ideals fade into nothlinguess in consideration of returns in terms of commercial life. When a city loses its self-consciousness and tries to make the folks feel at home, it has accomplished something worth while. It takes time and a new vision to break all the ice of "stand-offishness." When it is done we are ready to be natural neighbors. That is approximately what happened here Wednesday. And for that reason the Fourth passed pleasantly for many visitors who will be ready to come again. It was a glorious Fourth, in fact.

Now that the horse is gone the old suggestion about fly nets is superfluous.

El Caney and San Juan Hill.

the Spanish American war were fought on the soil of Cuba. One was the desperate resistance of the small Spanish force at El Caney an out-Juan hill made by the regulars and Rough Riders. Here Theodore Roosevelt received his bantism of gun fire. These were important engagements since they were the first time American soldiers had been under fire of white men since the Civil war.

We had trained an army to fight the western plains Indians but there had been no conflict in which the United States had met another white nation on the field of battle. El Caney was a in a small way, having been combined with a bloody encounter yet it sounds today, in the light daily paper, the Annapolis Evening Capital. of enormous bodies of troops used in the fighting on the World War fronts, like a little skirmish and then not even in force. But the Spanish soldiers were entrenched strongly, held advantageous positions and Gens. Lawton and Chaffee, with 4,500 men, were at a disadvantage when they encountered the thousand or less Spaniards. At San Juan the situation was somewhat different. Bad management started the battle with the 71st New York thrown into a position where the reg-

iment of green men was subjected to all mannerof fire from sharpshooters and ambuscades. The Thirteenth regulars, an old regiment of fighting Thirteenth regulars, an old regiment of fighting fifty, he was wealthy enough to retire from active traditions, with the Rough Riders bore the brunt of the battle and went up the hill in the face of lic service. It took a better business man to acheavy rifle fire and some cannonading, taking the complish that in his day than it does in ours be-Neither the capture of the El Caney position

nor the taking of San Juan hill amounted to much, other than to clear away a Spanish menace from the American position with the headquarters at the shore of the bay at Siboney. It was 16 days later before Santiago surrendered. The destruction of the fleet on July 3 had made its he, who had a full right to attach many highcontinued occupation no longer possible.

San Juan and El Caney demonstrated what was afterward to be the great outstanding feature of the American service in the World War-the reliability of the American private soldier whether volunteer, drafted man or a regular. We were not well officered in the Santiago campaign, and both El Cancy and San Juan were fought by the men themselves against old, trained Spanish veterans, well armed and thoroughly versed in deiensive fighting. Those battles of 25 years ago with the long list of dead and wounded, were tributes to the intrepidity and bravery of the youthful American under fire for the first time and will ever be remembered to his glory.

Maybe the weather is affected by the cucumber being in the market. Anyhow it is as cool as one.

The overwhelming defeat of the Farmer party in Ontario is one of those revolutions in politics which come every so often without rhyme or reason. The farmers killed the party because like the legislature of Wisconsin just closed, too much time was taken in fiddling and too little in dancing.

Milwaukee added several more tombstones to its graveyards Sunday as per schedule. Monu- the feeling that the last legislature was not ments with crushed autos will soon be popular in the metropolis of Wisconsin.

"THE WAY TO WEALTH"

initiates today is, gone tomorrow.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington.—It is a proverb that practically all human works are short-lived. What the man

This fact emphasizes the remarkable circum stance that the two principal business ventures of one of the greatest men America ever produced have defied the rules of the philosophers, ... run counter to most human experience, and for neartwo centuries have defied the obscuring effects of time. Nearly two hundred years ago, Benja nin Franklin started a little print shop in Philadelphia and about the same time founded weekly newspaper. Both business enterprises still are thriving, now greatly enlarged since the days of their founder but still bearing something of

the stamp he placed-upon them. When a young man, practically a newcomer in ously, Franklin opened what he named the 'New Printing Office' in a little building on Market street in Philadelphia. In this shop he printed Poor Richard's Almanac, a periodical which when Philadelphia had only 12,000 inhabitants, boasted of a circulation of 10,000 copies. He operated small, crudely built hand presses with the aid of a few helpers and apprentices. This shop has not been closed since he founded it. It has removed a few doors from its original location still is doing business in the same neighborhood.

Its ownership has changed hands in the course of the two centuries which have intervened, but the recent owners, among whom has been numbered former Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania to be remembered with something impressive and have not failed to realize the importance of mainworth while as a reminder of historical events taining the shop's ancient tradition, and have named it The Franklin Printing company.

The old colonial printer would be much amazed if he could see his shop in operation today. In place of the cabinet of hand-made type and the clumsy hand press, there stand batteries of typesetting machines and huge presses, operated the electrical power which he, himself, first defined and, to a limited extent, captured by means of his silk kite and his key.

Dr. Franklin had a helper in his print shop who was something of an amateur poet. He wrote verses in a manner which would seem very curius to the present day bards. Standing before his as he did so, set them in type. He did not write them down first; the transfer from his mind to the cold type was direct. Franklin worked, to els, dimes and dollars. A return to the primi-tive hospitality in that direction its not, to be proverbs of Foor Richard such as, "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," would occur to him, he would go to his type case and put the words on a stick. They night lie there, half-forgotten, for days until he had an opportunity to put them in the press and transfer them to paper.

Contrast this simple and direct method of producing printed works with the fact that the Franklin Printing company of today can issue thousands of copies of books or pamphlets an-hour. Not long ago the shop got out a book printed in thirty-three different languages. Franklin was glad to get a few pennies for some of his pamphiets. Recently, the Franklin shop produced a book of the work of Joseph Pennell, the celebrated artist, which sold for \$75 a copy.

Yet the \$75 hook would not be accepted by the American people in exchange for a nickel copy of Poor Richard's Almanac, if there were but one copy of each in the world. In these days of best sellers, it is surprising to know that no book ever written by any American has been reprinted so often as Franklin's little volume on thrift and nonesty entitled "The Way to Wealth."

Working day and night Franklin made a suc cess of his little print shop. His neighbors used to say that no matter how late one stayed at the tavern, on the way home he would see the light burning in Ben Franklin's shop. As he began to take a wider interest in public adairs, becom ing public printer for Bennsylvania and engaging in other public services, he rented his shopto an associate getting \$2,660 a year for it, a good sized sum in those days.

Only a short time after he had established the print shop he founded a weekly publication, The Saturday Evening Post. This was founded in 1827, one hundred and ninety-five years ago. It is the oldest important publication but it had one predecessor, the Maryland Gazette, edited by William Green, at Annapolis in 1723. The Maryland Gazette has had many vicissitudes, and, at times nearly disappeared, but it still is being published

But Franklin's Saturday Evening Post has retained its original identity as a weekly publication and continues to be published in Philadelphia; in offices on Independence Square, a location which doubtless highly pleases the shade of Franklin, in view of his tremendous contributions to the American independence after which the Square is named.

The fact that these two business enterprises of less is due in part to the strong life he put into them at their inception. He was a good husiness man. Had he lived in this day, he doubtless would be head of some great industrial enterprise. By the time he had reached the age of Franklin have survived for cause opportunity was so much smaller and dol-

lars were so much harder to find, In both his printing and his publication Franklin insisted on the highest type of workmanship. In his full life as a business man, inventor, scientist, author, philanthropist, educator, diplomat and political leader, he retained his special liking for the printing trade, his first venture. Books continued to absorb him until his last days and sounding littles to his name and achievements, re-mained content to call himself merely a printer How far he carried his preference is nowhere better revealed than in the epitaph on his tomb-

stone which he wrot himself. It reads: "The body of Benjamin Franklin, Printer, (Like the cover of an old book; Its contents worn out And stript of its lettering and gilding) Lies here, food for worms.

Yet the work, itself shall not be lost, For it will, as he believed, appear Once more in a new And more beautiful edition Corrected and amended

By its Author" pays an enormous sum to men who could not earn over \$4 a day in honest labor. The day of the fight graft, it is to be hoped, is over. It is peculiar in human nature though that a man will kick over paying 50 cents for a local entertalnment requiring hard work and several hundred people and still not object to \$55 for a ringside seat to see two men wallop each other for forty minütes.

The High school band decked out in white pants and the girls in new white middles will be something to be proud of.

That surplus in the state treasury gives one awake all the time.

Lynchings have fallen off one third the first siz Comment on the prize fight is superfluous. It months of 1923. This news will undoubtedly is its own comment. It is no longer a sport but stimulate Texas and Georgia into greater activity a money-grabbing scheme whereby the public in one of the principal industries of those states.

JUST FOLKS

In the days of old when youth was bold and

was the weather. Ere pride of class had come to pass and were boys together,

Then friendships grew 'neath skies of blue and life with Joy was brimming. every day was meant for play and every pool for swimming.

Then one for all we tossed the ball and one for all we plotted, The blue bird's nest with eager zest as one for

all we spotted; Then life was filled with joys that thrilled and stones were meant for filnging,

One common woe we lived to know-the morning school bell ringing.

Nor sham nor pride could us divide, for riches had not stained us. We knew not then the ways of men, nor grief nor hurt had pained us The poorest boy could share our joy, for youth

is tuned to laughter, Our kindly earth was sweet with mirth, though care might follow after.

skies are blue as those we knew, but age has come to claim/us, ... And year by year we stand in fear of voices quick to blame us.

Now place and pride old friends divide, for different roads we've taken; Youth's river bank with gross is rank, and lonely and forsaken.

We may not run when shines the sun or steal All that is past-life holds us fast to tread a

Through hurt and ache our way we take, our strength and vision dimming... We've lost that time of youth sublime, when pools were meant for swimning.

(Conveight, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest) Who's Who Today

REP. J. L. MILLIGAN. J. L. Milligan, World war hero and eligible pachelor, will return to the house of represen-

mit when congress convenes next December.

Milligan was elected to the house Feb. 14, 1920, to fill an unexpired term, but the following November was defauted for reelection. He was re-elected last November.

Milligan is a Democrat. His column to the climate.

Colorado Springs, Colo., and Long Beach, Cal., each put in a similar libel on the climate.

A Bowling Green, Ky., druggist, cites a definition of catarrh, a medical, dictionary edited by Dr. Thomas A. (Stedman, but for that matter Dr. Noah Webster gives a definition of catarrh, also a definition of banshee.

matter Dr. Noah Webster gives a definition of catarrh, also a defi June 2, 1917; served as captain of division, from August 5, 1917, to May 14, 1919; embarked for France April 23, 1918; returned April 24, 1918; re

by General Pershing and Gen. Pe Milligan's favorite sport is hunting.

J. Z. MILLIGAN

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S NEWS.

Venezuela celebrates today as its national inde-

pendence day,

Today is the fifth anniversary of the sinking of
the excursion steamer. Columbia, near Peoria the exclusion steamer. Columbia, near Peorla, when 92 lives were lost.

The annual Women's Interdenominational Home Mission conference, one of the series of summer religious assemblies rounced by the late Dwight L. Moody at Northfeld, Mass., will be opened today and continued to July 13.

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The sessions of this, the second day of the twenty-ninth international Christian Endeavor convention at Des Moines, will be featured by the annual address of Rev. Francis E. Claric, founder and precident of the organization.

With "The Attractive Christ" as its keynote, the thirty-second annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America will assemble in Boston today for a session of five days. An attendance of ten thousand delegates from all parts of the American continent is expected.

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from Tennessee, born in Owen county, Ind., 73 years ago today.
Benjamin F. Bush, chairman of the board of the Missouri Facilic railroad system, born at Wellsboro, Fa. 63 years ago today.
Judah L. Magnes, noted New York rabbi and Jewish scholar, born in San Francisco 46 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 5, 1883 .- All was, orderly here; over the fourth, although there were many people in the city for one of the largest celebrations in years. Only seven people were arrested during the day and evening for disorderly conduct.—The Grand Army boys this year excelled the fire department in glory of display with a tableau, "The Ship of State."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 5, 1803.—Fifty-two saloon licenses have been granted by the city council and it took action yesterday that no more be granted this year.—Practically all stores of the city have agreed to close their shops at six o'clock every night except. Wednesday and Saturday, it being agreed that the clerks work too long. agreed that the clerks work too long.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 5, 1903.—Nearly 15 shooting events made up the program at the all-day shoot at Athletic park yesterday. Dodge, the Monroe gun, was one of the best shooters, while other good ones were the McVicar brothers and McKinney. Marks were not up to the usual standard nual Rock county institute has started with 75

TEN YEARS AGO

July 5, 1913.—There was practically no city celebration of the Fourth here, although there were the usual picnics and smaller events. They seemed to be little disturbance, but 25 spent the night in the lock-up on a variety of charges. Three policemen went to Beloit, where they helped keep order at the bir celebration that city had. SOW BOUNTIFULLY.



He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully—2 Corinthians 3:5;

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HOW ABOUT THIS CATARRH

Little while ago I said, for the score of conditions popularly called twenty-seventh time here, that there is no such disease or condition as "catarrh." Seems I am, about the only, person in the country who thinks, so, aside from a number of perhaps transillumination apparatus.

A doctor ought to rive his natients

ready good doctors,

"If it is not catarrh, what then, is
it? You know that it is called catarrh by almost every practicing
physician," scolds a Kouisville
reader.

reader.

"Noticed you claim there is no such thing as catarrh," a St. Paul man writes. "Understand you also assent there is no such thing as a cold, ingrown hair from shaving, nervous breakdown or weak lungs. Cailing a cold by the name of coryza—a name you can't find in the dictionary and nobody knows how to spell or pronounce—is what some people call just Doc Brady's bull."

"Why not catarrh of the head as "Why not catarrh of the head as well as tuberculosis of the lungs," asks a modest Watertown woman. "For the information of Doctor Brady," writes a Brooklyn person on a postcard, "I would state that catarrh is, only the medicas would prefer to call it blepharitis, offits, bronchile gestills autori-

rhinitis, bronchitis, gastritis, entoritis, etc. The word 'cold' or 'catarrh' is too simple and doesn't sufficiently befuddle, the patient's understanding, as the medical profession, the biggest humbur. A New York reader declares she has always been told by reputable physicians that she had a touch of nasal catarri, and that "75 per cent of New York people suffer from it; because of the climate of New York

"How is it," inquires a New Or-leans reader, "that so many physi-cians diagnose catarrh of the stom-You administered your medi ach returns a kick in the shins when you declared there is no such condition as caturin—which they are daily telling patients is due to our climate."

O. S.):
Answer—If she has a reasonable amount of exercise delity she should have nine hours' sleep. If she takes no exercise eight Hours should be aufilicient. The extra hour of sleep, if enanced by work, play or exercise, is a great beautifier.

Is a fainting person unconscious or just limp and helpiess? (Mrs. N. A. C.):
Answer—More or less limp and

larly good.

Fifteen Sound Years. to be execrable. Yet it is difficult to find an intelligent person who ascribes his ill heaith definitely to the climate.

All the traveling change of climate, or treatment one could have for alleged "catarrh" would never by any chance cure shuss abscess or linary careful and the company of the careful and the cure of the cure o

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\$5,000,000. This industry did not ex-list in 1850 and its real development dates from 1870.
Q. How many allens enter this country surreptitiously? C. H.
A. It is estimated that the num-ber runs from 100 to 1,000 a day.
Q. What is a writ of habeas cor-pus? E. M. T.

Pusf E. H. T.

A. It is a writ issued by the judge
of a court, requiring the person in
confinement to be brought into courh

so that just inquiry may be made in-

to his case. Its object is to preven

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proximately ten words of a little re-quire six feet of film. garding their looks is one of

Commerce in Haitit J. J.

Elkhorn.—The largest crowd that ever attended a Walworth county celebration was in Elkhorn this year. The parade was distinguished by the distinguished persons in it. The Racine Drum and Bugle Corps attracted the most attention.

What is a Weak Chin?

Thave a weak chin and the character that goes with it. I understand that since the war it is possible for one to have a line with made by surgery. I suppose that would be expensive. I suppose that we want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I suppose that the world be expensive. I suppose that we want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I want the world be expensive. I want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I want the world be expensive. I want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I want to be a suppose that the world be expensive. I want to be a suppose that the world be expensive to be a suppose that the world be a suppose that the world be a suppose tha o number of men who formed the 32nd division from this part of Wisconsin." Gen. Haan adhered to the advice he said he gave 70 chaplains in the army of occupation—not to talk too long. The general's personality made a wonderful impression. He declared he recognized the constitution of the United States to be the basic law of our land, and urged safeguards for it, as a father would safeguards for it, as a father would safeguard his family. The 100 per cent Americans, he stated, are the men, who stop at no sacrifice. Those who put forth dangerous propaganda was seen and his passenger, an automobile salesman of Los Angeles, were killed when their plane crashed to the ground from an altitude of 2,000 feet. The basic law of our land, and urged by the French as an indication that the derman passive resistance is weakening.

New Yorks.—The alemmer Westphanda was a state of the trans-Atlantic vessels. Answer—No surgeon would attempt to operate merely to improve the appearance of a receding chin, but possibly something may be done to that purpose by a dentist who is skilled in orthodontia. Don't take seriously the purpose by a dentist who is skilled in orthodontia. Don't take seriously the old hokum about the chin indicating the character. Many people with "weak" thin have noble, strong character, and many with a "strong" square chin have no character to speak of in polite society.

Sheep for Heanty.

Should a girl 18 years old have more than eight hours, sleep. (Miss. C. S.)

Wars, he said, will not cease while there is fear, jealousy and greed. The specific thing Gen. Hean urged is to keep alive the National Guard with country units, for the protection of the United States. He asked older people to advise the younger generation to do this.

younger generation to do this.

Sidney Smith, the cartoonist, entertained the early crowd in the park with his drawings. He made cartoons of Mai, Charles Summer, Russell Cole and George Farrar, G. A. R. veteran, and his famous Andy Gump. Mr. Smith was accompanied by "Chester Gump." The Smiths have a home on Lake Geneva.

conserved the nose and throat with head mirror, speculum and perhaps transillumination apparatus. A doctor ought to give his patients at least a sporting chance by trying to determine what really, ails the patient. Doctors who suport the patient body in this illusion of "catarrh" seldom-see it in this light.

In asserting that there is no such condition or disease as "catarrh" of course. I do not deny the reality of diseases which masquerade under that meaningless title. The only difficulty is that there are still far too many cases of diagnosable but undiagnosed disease known to, the luckless victims as "caterrh" and neglected or improprely treated on the basis of that error.

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is a taining person unconscious or just limp and helpless? (Mrs. N. A. C.)
Answer—More or less limp and helpless for a moment, semetimes quite unconscious, more frequently semi-unconscious, dazed, feebly aware of what is going on, but too weak to pay attention.

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ment of co-operation, if the stars are read aright.

Again Neptune is said to admonish the people that there will be great revenuel losses and many frauds through illicit dealings.

Prohibition discussion is to awaken new antagonisms and to cause some sort of political trouble this month.

Parson whose hirthetic if may Persons whose birthdate it is may Persons whose biringale it is may have rather a strenuous year, but it will be profitable. Employes may expect promotion.

Children born on this day probably will be very fortunate as employes. These subjects of Capeer usually rise and the control of the contro rapidly in any calling they They will be rather too fond of ad-(Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper, Syndicate.)

to his case. Its object is to prevent arbitrary and prolonged imprisonment. Habeas corpus literally, means. "Thou hast the body."

Q. What niede of address did King George use in greeting the bride of the Duke of York upon her arrival at Buckingham Palace? H. A. D. A. His majesty greeted her with the words "Your Royal Highness". The biggest thing ever, offered free. Complete auto trails map in small space. Free tourist camps, over the country. Road markings, of nutional highways in color. And it is given away to Gazette readers through the Gazette Washington Information Eureau under Frederic J. Haskin, Fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing TWO CENTS in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

mguration prevails.

This month will be favorable to conventions and meetings that call together large numbers of persons to discuss public questions.

Expositions and fairs are subject to the best influences and will accomplish much toward the encouragement of conceptation if the stars are

ment of co-operation, if the stars are

Tenclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of Automobile Road Book. $1 - \chi$ Who remembers when we had nothin' t' tear but lightnin' rod agents an' th' James Boys? A couple o' reckless pedestrians ran int' Lafe Bud last night, bustin' both headlights an' bendin' a fender.

The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel MINUTE MOVIES By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

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SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the Duggan home at Aygon castle. Maud Duggan seeks help from Scotland Yard. Humilton Cleek, under the name of Doland, takes up the attempt to solve the mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which on occasions and without the aid of human hands starts running. Invariably a death follows. The nead of the house is the old irascible Sir Andrew Duggan his son by a first wife, the woman and her son, Cyril. It is believed that the wife is plotting for the death of all in order that her son may be the help of the estates. Cleek starts his investigations.

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"Possibly—yes. I'd have brought"

"Yes. And then signalled to you. They'll be along presently. I suppose?"

"Possibly—yes. I'd have brought my own man if I had only known. Mr. Narkom will be here in the morning to take charge of affairs. I sent for him today. And the rest of the household?"

"Cyril is with his mother. Wakened up out of his sleep, poor boy, by all the commotion, and of course hardly aware yet of what a terrible tragedy has happened here in his own home. The servants are huddled together like frightened rabits, and the women refuse to put in any appearance at all. Miss McCall has been trying to get them in hand—she's so quiet and yet so resourceful; you know, Mr. Deland—and she has helped us such a lot in that way."

"And that accounts for every one, then? No one left the house since the thing took place?"

"Not a soul. There was no reason to, you see. And no one has been here, either. Callers to Aygon Castle are few and far between, Mr. Deland, as you can imagine. We're so very far from civilization."

far from civilization."

"I see. And no one's been to the place at all, you say? Beyond the immediate family, and this 'Miss—Miss Dowd and your brother's fiancee? They returned with him, I suppose, after having persuaded him not to take such a foolbardy view of the case which I heard this morning?

Well I'm clad he came beet if only Well, I'm glad he came back, if only for this. Poor chap! it will ease his conscience, at any rate. And those are the only people who have lentered this place to-night, Miss Duggan? You are positive of that?"

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known.

He sent his keen eyes over her wan face, and came to his own conclusions. Here was no liar, if he knew the signs. Then he leaned toward her.

"Now," said he, "just tell mo-what happened. All about it. Don't leave anything out—not the voriest little thing. How did you all happen to be in the library in the first place?"

"As I told you, Father had summoned us all there for the purpose of disinheriting Ross by crossing his name from his will and in the presence of witnesses substituting another instead."

"And whose name, may I ask?" She bent her head suddenly, and

The wines hame, may lask.

She bent her head suddenly, and put one hand against her cheek.

"Mine, Mr. Deiand." {

"Yours? Oho! And not young Cyril's, then?" }

"No. Upon that Father was adamant. He said justice must be done to the elder family—that is Ross and me, as you know—and he would see justice done. If Ross—could not have the rightful inheritance because of his unfitness (poor Ross) then it was to come to me, unless I saw fit to marry Captain Macdonald. In that event it all wont to charity. Naturally, I protested with him."

"Why?"

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Household Hints

MENU HINT
Brenklast.
Cracked Wheat with Dales. Cream;
Coddled Eggs.
Hot Buttered Toast. Coffee,
Luncheon.
Corn Custard. Spinach,
Brap Muffins. Butter.
Standbarry, Processors

Strawborry Preserves. Cocoa.

Cocoa.

Dinner.
scalloped Potatoes with Fork Chops.
New Carrots, Buttered.
Lettuce and Cress Salad.
Graham Bread. Quince Jelly.
anned Pees. Sponge Cake. Peas. Sponge Cake. Coffee or Substitute. Canned Peas.

TODAY'S RECIPES

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Bothered Since. Extreme Nervalus as a vegetable, is not a new dish
in some localities, and it is so goed it.
Arrange good deal whe is. Because of this and also his na isomality my parents distike him. Indending the limit promy home yes terday afternoon, as he was it to give up the proper to cook eggs. So they will not be tough and indigest-blue, put them in a saucepan folling water, cover closely water will remain very hol, but not boil, for about 10, minutes. The amount of water and 'the number of, eggs govern the bright parents are too strict.'

Would you advise me to give up parents consent to my going with boys? I realize that I am not endes in these statements if not true.

BESSIE J.

I hardly believe your parents are better to strict, you are too young to go with how so are my neck before relieved.' She invites anyone to write her. She will tell him her couldn't come.

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pepper to taste, one and one-half cups milk, one tablespoon butter, two tearsonons sugar, two eggs. Scald corn with milk and when cooled a little add beaten eggs and seasonings, pour into a buttered baking dish and bake into a buttered casserold, sprinkle with salt and pepper; dredge with a little flour and dot with bits by butter. Repeat until-you have the amount necessary. Add top-milk until you can see it through the top layer. Place on top of potatoes seasoned pork chops, and bake about an hour in mederate oven, removing cover-toward the last to brown chops. Lettuce and Cress Sniad—Wash, drain and chill a small head of lettice and a bunch of water cress. The little should be very carefully cleaned anw washed. Shred a few lettuce leaves and tho cress. Arrange the heart leaves of lettuce around salad bowl. Mix six tablespoons sular oil with three of, vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon paprika. Mix lightly with the shredded letture and cress and heap in the center of the salad dish. Garnish with hard-boiled egg, or stuffed olives thinly sliced.

Dinner Stories

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily Here's a chance, Miss Freckle

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He Puts One Over on Mom





COME BACK HERE

AND DRESS RIGHT IN FRONT OF AUNT EPPIE THEN SHE CAN'T SEE TOU



Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties- By Fontaine Fox.

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Guartic.

Just about my age. He comes from a well-known family, but is accustomed to going a good deal when his parents do not know where he is. Because of this and also his nationality, my parents distible him.

Dinner Stories

Cohen, accompanied by his wife, isited an oculist to have his eyes "Now, Mr. Cohen," ordered the oculist, "close your right eye and read this sentence." The patient read the sentence,



whereupon he was asked to close hi eft eye, this time and repeat th performance by reading another line At this point he hesitated. Remov

ing his wallet, he turned to his wife and transferred it to her with a whis-ner. per:
"Here, Eccky, you'd better hold on
to this for a while You never can
tell when he'll want me to close both
eyes at the same time."

Here, Becky, you'd better hold on to this for a while. You never can tell when he'll want me to close both eyes at the same time."

"When I was in India," said the London club bore, "I say a tiger come down to the water where some women were washing clothes. It was a very flerce tiger, but one woman, with great presence of mind, splashed some water in its face—and it slunk away." "Gentlemen," said a maninan arm chair, "I can vouch for the truth of this story. Some minutes after the incident occurred I was coming down to the water, I met this tiger, and, as is my habit, stroked its whiskers. Gentlemen, those whiskers were wet."

Here, Becky, you'd better hold on the festional resident of 1265 Flum Street, Detroit.

"For nearly 10-years my liver and kidneys bothered me so much that each time I feet an attack coming on I thought surely it would, be my last one. It used to take me 15 minutes to get out of my chair, and I couldn't stoop over at all without bracking with my hands on my back. My skin. was a swellowy yellow, and at night my kidneys wor token.

"But by the time I finished my Tanlac treatment I was like a new person. My kidneys and liver never bother me a particle now, and I can stoop and bend just as easily as I

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl have heard from him, and of course 15 years of age and am considered I have felt angry at him because good-looking and popular among he did not write. Before he went both boys and girls. I play the way, he asked me not to go with violin, with an orchestra nearly every night. I have several boy of town, and I promised. But when triends, but one I like particularly I didn't get any letter I thought he well. He is from another town and was tired of me. Last night an old. was tired of me. Last night an old friend asked me to go to a dance and I was more than glad to accept his invitation.

While at the dance I met the first believed to him often. It is a disagreeable illness and he will

the boy is staying. She said they aren't supposed to write letters. Do you think it would be all right for me to write to him guite often now that I know he is sick and not wait for any answers? I feel badly already to think that he has gone almost two weeks without gone almost two weeks without hearing a word from me. I don't want him to think I am running after him, but if I can do.

anything to cheer him up it would certainly please me to do so.

KATHERINE.

boy's cousin and she told me he had appreciate your letters very much; scarlet fever. Her mother had heard I am sure that there will be no

YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age; or on any subject which does not bolong in the field of the doctor. PRENATAL EXAMINATION.

tering none of the aliments that seem to belong to the condition and yet she has no right to avoid a physician. She is doing herself an injury as well as the doctor whom she calls in at the last moment to take care of her.

There are many things which may arise during pregnancy that the skilled eye will detect and overcome which if allowed to run on would and arise during pregnancy that the skilled eye will detect and overcome which if allowed to run on would and might cause a miscarriage, a still-born child, or some of the mishappenings which follow a birth in which the mother's condition has not been more right eyerything does not be a simple of the mishappening which follow a birth in which the mother's condition has not been provided in the mother of the mishappening in the mother's condition has not conditing oneself, not be ing silly, it is just plain common sense and much more economical in a supplied to the mishappening should be a supplied to the mishappening the mother of the mishappening should be a supplied to the mishappening the mother of the mishappening should be a supplied to the supplied to the supplied to the supplied to

the mother's condition has not been Says She Is The Happiest Woman In

Detroit

Mrs. Jenny Countryman, highly esteemed resident of 1265 Plum

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Beauty (hats

THE BEAUTIFYING BATH

Luxury is cheaply purchased when it takes the form of a beautifying bath. I can't think of any other part of miladay's toilet that can cost more, or that need cost less. Seented bath crystals and fancy bags of herb have the most extraordinary bags. of here have the most extraordinary prices in some shops—yet you can duplicate everything at home with little trouble and almost no expense. Do you live in the country? If so, you can grow herbs for the bath—the pungent, sweet smelling kind are pleasantest to use. Rosemary is delightful and so is lavender. Some



looked after during pregnancy. There is no attempt in this article to scare a woman into hurrying to a doctor, but a certain amount of good looking after is as necessary to a healthy. anter is as necessary to a healthy baby as any of the other things which a woman must do during this period.

When young prospective mothers write and ask me a number of questions about whon to expect their babies, etc., I feel sure that they have not talked to a physician. This is a vitally necessary thing. The pregnant woman me feel herself in the best possible hear. The may be suffering none of the aliments that seem to belong to the condition and verience. Then the routine examination of the condition and verience the property of tions which the doctor when the condition is first discovered will give him an inkling as to kind of patient he will have to take care of and he can make the best possible plans for taking care of her.

lating and healing to tender spots on the skin.

Oatmeal in muslin bags, squeezed into the water, is very good too. Bobby E .: Cocca butter can be

AUNT EPPIE IS A MOST

ALMOST EVERYONE CAN CHANGE INTO

THEIR BATHING SUITS RIGHT ON THE BEACH

WELCOME ADDITION TO ANY OUTING

BECAUSETWHENTSHE'S ALONG

cause they are astringent and stimulating. You can take plain colouriess vinegar, which is cheap enough to buy in quantity, add herbs to it to give if a nice door, and use this in the bath. Parsiey, by the way, is very bleaching. If you don't mind its odor, a small bagful, crushed into the hot water of the bath, will benefit your skin.

If you want a real sea salt bath, and can't buy the bags of sea salt, buy the following—sulphate of potassium half a drack, sulphate of sodium, one and a half cunces, sulphate of magnesium, one onnce. Chloride of magnesium, three drachms; chloride of calcium, one ounce, chloride of calcium, one ounce, chloride of calcium, one ounce, chloride of sodium half a pound. Scuinds compleated doesn't it, but it isn't. This is enough for two baths and it's cleansing, stimu-Bobby E.:—Cocca butter can be bought by the cake at any drug-stores. Warm slightly before rubbing the cake over the palm of the hand that you intend using for massaging portions of the body you desire to fatten. Massago until the skin has taken up as much of the oil as it will absorb, and repeat the treatment every night as long as required. Friday—Safeguards from the Sun.

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this story. Some minutes after the incident occurred I was coming down to the water. I met this tiger, and, as is my hablt, stroked its whiskers were wet."

The great Thurston was producing eggs from a hat, says the Fennsylvania Punch Bowl. With his characteristic humor, he addressed a boy on the front row:

"Your mother can't get-eggs with "Oh, yes," quickly replied the boy."

"Your mother can't get-eggs with "Chyo's that?" nervously asked the your sheep's quicks," chuckled the youngster.

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"Here's bad news for the hens." "Feathers are not being worn," Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Cattle: Receipts 1.000 killing classes fairly active; mostly steady to 25c higher; best fat heeves \$5.75; dry fed steers between this price and \$3.00; grassers on down top \$6.00; helfers \$6.50 \$8.00; canners and cutters mostly \$2.00 \$3.00; boiogram bulls largely \$3.75 \$4.25; stockers and feeders slow, about steady; calves, receipts 1.000; around 25c higher; best lights \$9.00 \$9.75.

Hogs: Receipts 2.500; about 25c higher; best butcher and bacon logs to shippers \$7.100 \$7.15; bulk better grades to packers \$7.00; packing sows mostly \$5.75 \$6.00; bost pigs \$6.40.

Sheep: Receipts 500; steady to strong; bulk desirable grades fat lambs \$14.65; light and handy weight fat ewes \$4.50 \$6.52; few heavies \$3.50; \$5 lb. yearling wethers \$1.400.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts 400; steady; unchanged; calves, receipts 1.500; 25c higher; veal calves, bulk \$1.05; \$6.40 \$6.75.

Sheep: Receipts 100 steady; unchanged.

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Chicago.—Potatoes: Firm; receipts 135 cars; total U. S. shipments 523;



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Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.
37c; standards 3536c.
Eggs: Steady; fresh candled 21c.
Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to 10c higher; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$6.25@6.30 a barrel in 93 1b. cotton sacks. Shipments 65,-609 barrels.
Bran: \$20.55@21.00.

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Wall Street Review.

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BROTHER NOW PRIEST

The Rev. F. A. Finnegan was in ilwaukee, Wednesday, where he Milwaukee, Wednesday, where he assisted in the first solemn mass of his brother, the Rev. Thomas A. Finnegan, S. J., who was ordained priest. June 27, in St. Francis Navier church, St. Louis, Mo., by Archbishop Glennon and who celebrated his first mass at Kely Rosary church. first mass at Holy Rosary church.

first mass at Holy Rosary church.
The Rev. James J. McGinnity,
formerly of this city, pastor of Holy
Rosary, acted as assistant priest,
Father Finnegan assisted his brothor, the Rev. John Ba. y was subdeacon and the Rev. Thomas Berry,
master of ceremonies. The Rev.
James F. Walsh of St. Louis University, preached the semon.
A reception and banquet took
place, subsequent to the mass, at
the Hotel Astor. The revtly ordained priest, will spend the summer at
the Jesuit villa at Beulah la e and
in September will be stationed at St.
Louis university, St. Louis, Mo.

CITY TAKES OFF

HOLIDAY DRESS Janesville was decorated Wednes-day the best it has ever been for a Fourth of July celebration, the streets being one mass of flags and

rubbish fire in the alley back of the Williams estate.

The fire department contributed, one of the floats that caused so much merriment in the parade Wednesday.

It was the Blacktown fire department.

A Bank Statement That Any Man or Woman Can Understand

THE FIRST

NATIONAL BANK

Janesville, Wis.

Statement at the Close of Business

June 30, 1923.

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RESOURCES.

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Tobacco City and Fort Atkinson Winners at Fort

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TANKS BEAT MILTON

Jancsville Tank Corps nine earned
a decisive victory over the combined Milton-Crescent-Legion team at
Charley Bluff Wednesday afternoon,
winning 19-7. Mike Dawson and
Cutts composed the battery for Janesville and Manogue and Manogue for Milton.

Movie Theaters Attract Many of Holiday Crowds

Hawk." Wednesday night, there were hundreds more who had seen it he previous night, or who did not see it at all, and sought their Fourth amusement in the theaters. All were crowded almost constantly all day long, and the plan of conducting continuous shows was found to be most profitable."

Beverly patrons found there an exciting drama of the south, of horse-races and fights, in "Counterfeit Love." It carried much molodrama and pleased the large audiences. It will be repeated Thursday night, together with a film showing the eruption of Mt. Etna which has caused so much excitement the past few weeks. For the week-end this theater will show "The Tiger's Claw," with Jack Holt, Eva. Novak and Nila Naidi. It is a picture of African jungles, and excitement is made with showings of fights with "Haunted Valley," with Ruth Roland.

"A Man of Action" opened a two-day run at the Apollo theater on the Fourth. It stars Douglas Macture in suspense was caused. Dempsey still was on the agrees, but without doing any damage, Gibbons landed a light if the Jack is to the face, and as they broke from a clinch, sent a left hook to Jack's mouth. Dempsey, tried with the champion sectioned with the champion's mouth. Jack then tore in, forcing Gibbons landed a light if to Jack's mouth, but no damage was caused. Dempsey still was on the agrressive, but Torm landed with a right back of the car. The champion chased Tom around the rings. As the referce is notified in and sent a hard rights to the face. To make which change hands in almost which change hands in almost every scene. Raymond Hatton makes what comedy there is

ton makes what comedy there is and Marguerite de la. Motte alsoplays. For the week-end, with the vaudeville, this theater will have "Money, Money," a Main Street drama starring, Katherine MacDonald.

The first week of the Majestic's new management is seeing some fine pictures. "The Canyon of Fools" started a three-day run there Thursday, while the Fourth attraction was day, while the Fourth attraction was day, while the Fourth attraction was "The Prisoner," with Elicen Percy and Herbert Rawlinson.

To Get Fountains

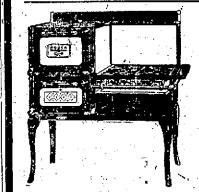
Webster and Douglas schoolgrounds will have drinking fountains as soon as the, matter can be arranged, says Supt. F. O. Holt. All other schools havet hem on the outside of the bold only in summer when the playgrounds are running, but during recess periods during school hours.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

(Cortinued From Page 10) in 'He rushed Tom to the ropes, when Tom booked at light lett back of the bard only in was short to the face and Tom steppasy forced Gibbons into a clinch, where he battered him and they was short the face and then was short three lefts to face, but Tom was back with a hard light to the face and then was short three lefts to face, but Tom was back with a hard light to the face and then was short three lefts to face, but Tom was back with a hard light was short to face, but Tom was back with a hard light was short to be face and Tom steppasy forced Gibbons into a clinch, where he battered him at will about the face and then was short three lefts to face, but Tom was back with a hard light was short to be champion was trying hard now to put over the haymaker. He forced Tom into a clinch, where he battered him at will about the face and then was short three lefts to face, but Tom was back with a hard light was short to put they fell into a clinch, where he battered him and now to put over the haymaker. He forced Tom into a fell to the face and then was short the face and then was short the face and then was short the face being the face of the battered him at will about the face being the

A Dual Relationship

The relationship between the public utility company and the public it serves is very close. It has been summed up in a formula in this way: On the part of the company—a duty to perform as a privilege or right. On the part of the public—a corresponding duty and a corresponding privilege or right. With each party company and public, bearing in mind this dual relationship, the transactions between them should be pleasant and mutually profitable.



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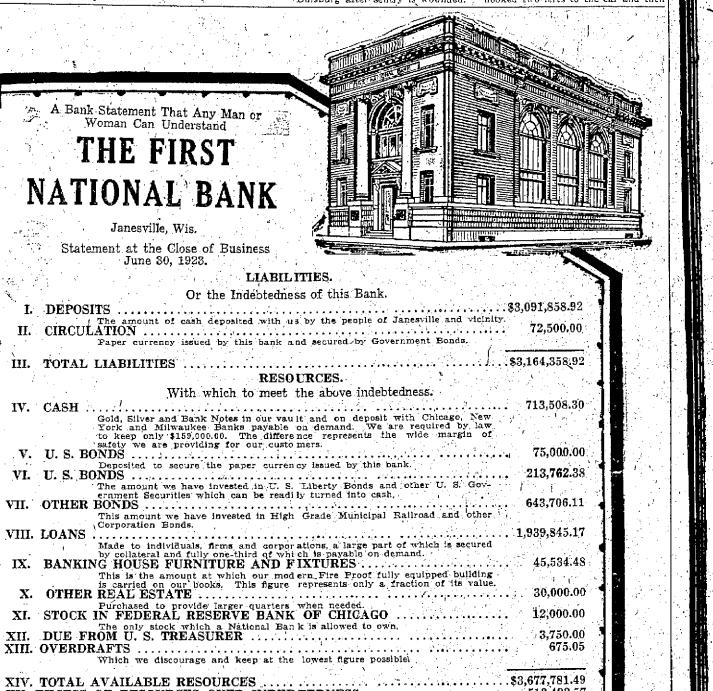
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C. P. BEERS AN ERROR WAS MADE IN LAST TUESDAY'S PAPER QUOTING DAY PARKING, 26 PER HOUR, IT SHOULD HAVE READ to PER DAY INCLUDING EVE-NINGS UNTIL 11 P. M.

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LOST AND FOUND NY ONE giving information leading othe finder of a Fox Terrier female up four months old, lost 3 to 4 niles west of lanesville, on Highway 20, will receive a \$10 reward. C. I. Fink, 233, 10th St., Milwaukee, Vision of the control o

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ACRES At only \$400, easy

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Merchants & Sayings Bank,
Plaintiff,

H. O. Barlow, Blanchs C. Barlow, his wife; John P. Hagen and Sophia Hugen, his wife; and John T. Cabili, Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO BAID DEFENDANTS: SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court, aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Leffvis Mount Castralch Avenue.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Merchants & Savings Bank.
Plaintin. John Miskelly and Nettie E. Miskelly, his wife; Hugh H. Gallarneau and Grace G. Gallarneau, his wife; Guy B. Cady and Ada Cady, his wife; Modern Housing Corporation; General Motors Corporation and Walker O. Lewis, D. WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANTS. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive, of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court, aforeweid,

EDDIE KARST, FORMER LAKOTA CARDINAL IS: PLAYING WITH FONDY"

Eddie Karst, an old Lakota Cardinal basketball player, made his first appearance with the Fond du Lac baseball team Sunday, playing against Appleton, which they defeated, 8 to 7. Bill Lathrop, Janusville, was on the mound for Appleton and at the baginning of the ninth enjoyed a lead of 7 to 2. Two men were on bases, and Karst, next man up, poked out a single, scoring two runs. Four more runs were rung up before the inning was over.

McVicar Winner

of Tournament Will McVicar had the low net medal score in the 18 holo medal handicap tournament at the James, ville Country club held Wednesday, morning as the Fourth of July event. McVicar's net score was 55. Thirty participates.

The regular meeting of the A. O. H. will be held Thursday night in St. Putrick's school hall instead of Eagles hall.

Scandinavian-American Fraternity will hold monthly meeting, Friday night, at West Side hal. Business will be followed by a social time. LEGAL NOTICES

of the committee of Public Works, Janesville, Wis., July 2. i 1923.

To whom it may concern:
The city council of the city of Janesville, having setermined that a sewer and water main extension be made and paid for by special assessment upon that part of the following named street, to-wit:

Sewerns:

In Sewernse District No. 3.

On North St. from the present sewer on Academy St. to a point 176 ft. west.

On Cherry St. from the end of the present sower midway between School St. and Center St. to a point 200 ft. north of the center line of Center St.

Bewernske District No. 4.

On Bivorside St. from the end of

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 110.

north of the center line of Center St.

St.

Bewerner District No. 4.

On Riverside St. from the end of the present sawer on the east side of Jackson St. to a point 227 ft. east, and from the end of the present sewer on the west side of Jackson St. to Stone St.

On Stone St. from the proposed sewer on Riverside St, to a point 90 ft. north.

Sewerner District No. 5.

On Pine St. from West Bluff St. to Pleasant St.

On Pleasant St. from the present sewer on Palm St. to a point 200 ft.

West.

On Route St. from the present

darden will be rendered again agreement will be rendered again, agreement will be rendered again, according to the demand of the containt, of which a copy is herewith icred upon you.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestraich, Avery & Wood, Plantiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukee Street, Jamesville, Rock County, Wisconsib.

(The original summons and verified complaint in this action are on file in the office of the clerk of said court).

NOTICE OF HEARING.

OF WISCONSIN.

OF Rock County,

In Probate.

On Palm St. from the present sewer on Plan St. to a point 175 ft. east.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, being the fourth day of September, 1923, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of David B. Clark, to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of David Clark, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated June 25th, 1923.

By the Court:

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On Glen St. from the proposed of Elizabeth St.

Sewerage District Ne. 11.

On Glen St. from the proposed sewer on Mineral Point Ave. from Pine St. to a point 376 ft.

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sawer of Milton Ave. to a point 730 ft. east.

Sewerage District Wo. 14.

On Fremont St. from the present sewer on Ruger Ave. to a point 375 ft. north.

Sewerage District No. 15.

On Fremont St. from Rucine St. to a point 200 ft. north of the ceuter line of St. Lawrence Ave.

Sewerage District No. 17.

On McKey Elvd. from the end of the present sewer 40 ft. north of the Eggern Ave. outlet sewer to a point

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Cowress Bank.
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Charles F. Kraner and Sadie Kraner.
Across G. Galarmeau, his wife; Gny B. Cady and Ada Cady, his wife; Modern Housing Corporation, Walker O.

SAID DIFFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the sto do, judgment will be rendered of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served uponjant.

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On Glen St. from the present sewer,
on Cornella St. to a point 175 ft. east.

Sewerage District No. 18.

On Begnett St. from the present
sewer or Milton Ave. to a point 1750
ft. east.

Eastern Ave, outlet sewer to a point 1000 it north of said outlet sewer, and McKey Eivd from the end of the present sewer, 30 ft. south of the of service, and detend the above entitled action in the court, aforevaid, and in case of your failure so to do, indigment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jeffrig, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff Actionneys.
P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukee
Sireet, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

(The original summons' and verified complaint in this action are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court.)

SUMMONS.

Eustern Ave. outlet sewer to the south line of lots \$0 and 10\$ in Spring Stook Addition.

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On Purvis Ave, from Washington St. to a point 330 ft. east of the east line of washington St. to Frederick St. On Molo Ave, from Washington St. to Frederick St. Con Mineral Point Ave. from Pine St. to On Piessant St. from Paim St. to Oak Hill Ave.

On Walnut St. from Pleasant St. to Highland Ave.

Frank Sinclair Tells the Story of the Dempsey Downfal

GIBBONS WINS Busy Man's Sport Page

ounds in the cow-town arena the de long ago but has come to the

000, most of them cut-raters who stampeded at the result which had the St. Paul challenger farther

than any of them had hoped.

Dempsey got seven rounds, Glb-bons four, others were draws, From the very start Gibbons had the entire pulation of the arena with him the champion and as the fight ended men swarmed about Gibbons while fhe corner of the champ had only a corporal's guard.

Dempsey in Bad Shape. It was realized early in the game at Dempsey was not in the best condition. When Tommy gave his right cross gratis, to Dempsey, in the ninth it was the mark that made it possible for Gibbons to stay the

liteen rounds. Cibbons surprised the crowd with the manner he accepted in fighting. Tommy was recipient of low blows. erce and both appeared illegal from the ringside.

When the fight passed the fifth round which the most sanguine thought would be the last and limit Gibbons, the spectators pulled narder than ever for the charledge and this included a hundred Black-feet Indians in tribal costume. Demp-sey appeared dazed from the start at the reversal of his popularity while the champion laid in fast with close work holding with left and jabbing with right.

While the champion had the bet-er of the scrap he was not the same old fighter, showing poor judgment of distance and missing many times to the great elation of the fans and giving Gibbons added confidence.

Gibbons Stays On.,

When the third came up Dempsey

had taken first and Dempsey second p the round with criss-cross on the

tection. Tom was not afraid to step in close but Dompsey was wary and in the ninth got that rocker on the cranium. In the eighth sibbons had the tenth Gibbons came out strong and while he had a slight cut on the face he was in good shape and his footwork was entirely too fast for champ. In the eleventh Gib-

THE BIG FIGHT is over. In retitle financial muddle that turned history ce the days of Jim Jeffries created upside down and set the hearts of Shelby, Great Falls, Montana and the pugilistic followers everywhere inck. Gibbons may have been quoted as being willing to fight and get
nothing; but down in his heart Tom
was looking for the advantages in
money that would accrue with victory. The long roll is essential in
modern life, but the less of it there
is in sports, the more sportsmanship
is developed.

JOHN K. TENER, former president of the National baseball league and an ex-grand exsited ruler of the Elks, has something to say about sports in this month's Elks magazine. He press that fraternal orders, parages urges that fraternal orders, particularly his own, develop com-munity sports throughout the land. Sports, says Mr. Tener, are essential in the development of the vitality necessary for men and women to fight the battle

of Greece, athletics were fostered to the former old league mogul, are necessary to keep the nation from going to ret. The man who gets exercise by competing with his fellows in his younger days and continues along that line when he becomes an adult, is better able to meet and overcome the battles of life. The same desire to win in a sportsmanlike manner in cames is sportsmänlike manner in games what carries men through' li

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)—Both Wankees and Giants celebrated the Fourth by walloping their opponents a brace of doubleheaders. Yankees awon two games from Washington, 12 to 6, and 12 to 2; Giants beat Phillies, 7 to 3 and 5 to 3,—Cardinais dropped two to Pirates, 7 to 5 and 6 to 1.— te Brooklyn took two from Braves, 4 to 1 and 9 to 5.—White Sox won a double over Browns at St. Louis, 9 to, 7 and to 3 to 1.—Athletics split a double header with Red Sox.—Splits also were served in Claveland, with Detroit as guest, and in Chicago, between Cubs and Reds.

Joe Quinn, St. Paul, won by a knockout in the third round of a 10 round bout with Jimmle Nuss, De-Pero at Appleton Wednesday.

Walter Hoover, Detroit, defending his Diamond Scuils championship, on the Thames, was eliminated in the preliminary, losting to D. H. L. Gol-lan, a deaf muto. Hoover snapped

Featuring the opening of the re-vival of racing at Hawthorne, Prince R, won the \$5.000 American Inde-pendence Day handicap.

od for a knockout in the fifteenth but was himself so far weakened that he could not muster the strength to pack the finishing wal-

The crowd started to rush from the town at night anxious to get back from this bleak and uninviting place. The tourists went west and exciting moment of the game as ies. Others of a gambling spirit remained as the town let down the bars and opened wider for the benthe other three, out-guessing the live off such things.

Boosters Tumble Twice in Holiday Pastiming

Janesville Boosters dropped both games of a Tourth of July double header on their home diamond Wednesday with the Milton American Legion and the Cambridge teams in the role of victors. Milton took the morning game, 3-0, and Cambridge in the afternoon nosed out the local in the afternoon nosed out the local

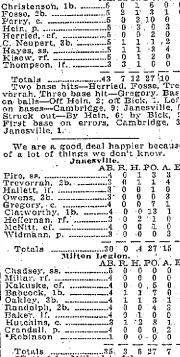
outh, 7-6.

The mighty stick of Hutchins catcher of the Legion team, resulted in two runs in the second inning of the morning game and these, to gether with a third made when Hutchins crossed the plate in the fourth inning, after driving out a single, gave, them the margin by which they won the game. Janesvillo it three different innings deviced possibilities of scoring only to have men caught on the bases and the side retired. George Crandall, foach of Miton college, let the Boosters down with six hits. Wiedeman, who opposed Crandall, was nicked for eight.

Cambridge pulled the surprise of the day in defeating the Boosters in the afternoon. It looked like Jancs-ille's hall game until the eighth the day in defeating the Boosters in the afternoon. It looked like Janesville's ball game until the eighth inning, when they led 5/3. Then the tail enders of the Southern Wisconsin league come to bat. Two singles by Neupert and Hayes and a walk for Thompson loaded the bases. There was but one out. Charley Bick retired the next man on strikes. Fosse, second baseman, with two and three on him, slammed the pill into right field for a two bagger, scoring two men. Two more runners scored on two singles. The team batted around and scored four runs on five hits before the barrage stopped and the side retired.

the side retired. A ninth inning rally by the Boosters fell short of bringing in the needed two runs, when Clatworthy's fly, with the bases loaded, was caught by the Cambridge shortstop. Los Pire had scored.

About 400 say the morning contest and 800 were present in the after-



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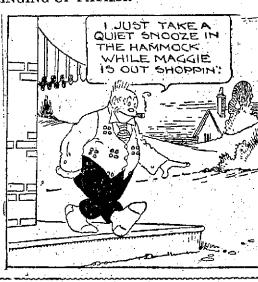
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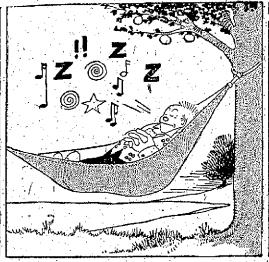
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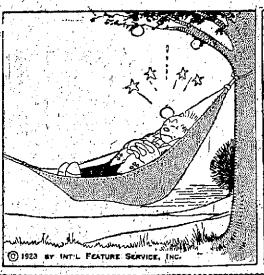
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* Score by innings:

Milton 020 001 000—3 8 2
Janesville 000 000 000—0 8 4
Two base hits—Oakley, Pire, Hallett and Hutchins, Three base hit—Hutchins, Base on balls—Off Crandail, 4; off Widmann, 1. Left on bases—Janesville 7; Milton 6. Struck out—By Crandail, 8; by Widmann, 7. Double plays—Widmann, Clatworthy, Gregory: McNitt, Clatworthy, Passed ball—Gregory, Umpire—Sarney,









FIGHT BY ROUNDS

ROUND ONE—Dempsey tore in and sunk a left hook to Tom's ribs. Tom fell it to a clinch. Dempsey danced aroun, and ripped two more lefts to the ribs and Gibbons sent a straight left to Dempsey's mouth, but the champlon tore back in and ripped him with terrific lefts and rights to body. Dempsey sent three lefts to be bedy. Dempsey sent three lefts to be bedy. Dempsey's mouth. Dempsey's mouth. Dempsey sent three lefts to be bedy. Gibbons sent two lefts to Dempsey's every minute. Tom sent two lefts to mouth. Dempsey drove a hard left to Gibbons' Jaw, and then sent light right to Gibbons' wind. Dempsey's wind, but in a clinch Dempsey had all the better of it. Tommy landed a stiff left to Dempsey's chin. Dempsey's wind larger man. Dempsey kept plunging sey's mouth and ripped a herd/right to the champ's car. They rush/into a clinch and Dempsey had all the better of it. Gibbons sent a lord left to Dempsey's chin. Dempsey hissed with hard right hand to the heart at the beil.

ROUND TWO—Gibbons missed a beauth of the large staylings.

HOUND FOUR.—The champion rushed at Tom and landed a light left hook to the face. Jack chased Tom, shooting rights and lefts to the body. Dempsey was short with two lefts to the face and they dinched. Jack sent a light left to the face and theu whipped a liard left to the stomach. Another clinch followed. The champion and Tommy ripped a left to the cham-pion's ear and fell into a clinch, where he got the worst of it. The old cut over Dempsey's byo was opened dur-ing one of the clinches.

uck, out scrapper, nenn. 7. ROUND. BIGHT—There is a cut tworthy, right over Gibbons right eye which Passed has his attendants worried. Gibbons tey. missed two lefts to head and Demysey

Hearn Wins at Speedway

profit. Learne took the \$9,000 winner's

Hearne took the \$9,000 winner's nurse with at average speed of 105.75 miles an hour. Milton, who was forced out early in the race, averaged 107.86 miles an hour in the Septemeber contest. Earl Cooper was second Wednesday race, Harlan Fengler was third and Dave Lewis, fourth. The chief trouble with the cars in yesterday's whirl, Milton declared was that the cling equipment was inadequate to the new type of car.

Beloit Golfers to Play Here July 11

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance here July 11 of be-

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance here July 11 of between 35 and 40 members of the Beloit Country club for a golf match at the Janesville Country club grounds. E. P. Wilcox has announced.

Negotlations are being made with the Edgerton Country, club for two golf matches with the Janesville club. It is expected the Edgerton players will visit the Janesville links, July 18 and that a return match at

The qualifying round for the president's traphy, should be played the week of July 8-14 it is announced.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 12-12; Washington, 6-2. [
Philadelphia, 3-1; Boston, 1-8.
Cleveland, 10-3; Detroit, .7-15 (first ame 10 innings).
Chicago, 3-3; St. Louis, 7-1.
NATTONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 7-5; Philadelphia, 3-8.
Cincinnati, 6-3; Chicago, 8-6.
Pittsburgh, 7-6; St. Louis, 5-1.
Brooklyn, 4-9; Boston, 1-5.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milyaukee, 5-4; Kansas City, 3-1. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE MEETING A. E. Bergman announces a meet-ing of the Industrial baseball league-will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

BUSES for

MILWAUKEE LEAVE JANESVILLE AT 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Tendler, Friedman

Michigan City Ind, — Floyd Fitz-simmons, promoter of the Lew Tendler-Sailor Friedman boxing bout, which failed to materialize Wednesday, declared Thursday that Tendler had broken his contract in failing to most a forfeit of so and

to Be Re-Matched

Janesville Terminal — Leading Hotels and Rockford Intermban



Wisconsin

WOMEN'S MEET FRIDAY Guest day will be observed by the

the women will entertain those from Beloit, Rockford and Delavan Country clubs. Between 25 and 50 women are expected to compete in the tournament. Other entertainment

Sloux Falls, S. D.—Ever Hammer, Chicago, and Bud Christiano, Buffalo, N. Y., lightweights, fought 10 rounds in the headliner of the American Legion boxing show at Wall

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FLAMES SWEEPING CALIFORNIA OIL FIELD

Thousands Attend City's Celebration, Finest in History

TRISH RESISTANCE IS AT END, SAYS **GOVERNOR GENERAL**

ERIN AS TRANQUIL AS ENGLAND, PRESS IS TOLD.

MANY IMPRISONED

Belfast Refusal to Appoint Boundary Commissioner Scored by Chief.

[BX ASSOCIATED PRESS] London -- 'Ireland today orby Healy, governor-general of the Irish Free State, in an interview with the Daily Express, prior to his return to Ireland Wednesday night after conversations with the imperail authorities here regarding Irish affairs.

ed definitely, despite internal assaults that have been made on it,"

authorities, for keeping more than 300 Free Staters sympathizers in-terned on nothing but suspicion." BELOIT BOYS , INJURED IN

recovered consciousness it was reported at the Delavan hospital late Thursday. Witte willi be blind in the right eye and his face horribly disfigured from. the effects of the explosion if he recovers from the fractured

sion of a cannon at the assem-

injured, having suffered a fractured skull. Foster Newton had an arm burned and the skin lacerated from the wrist to the shoulder. Ray Johnson had his eyes filled with powder, but physicia's believe his sight will be saved.

The boys were on an outing here. One of the boys began loading a cannon while it was still hot and, when the explosion occurred, the ramrod strick him in the head. Resorters here rushed all the boys to the hospital. Witte has a chance to recover.

Moore Through as City Electrician

City Electrician V. F. Moore having resigned after two years' service in the fire department. Chief C. J. Murphy is having his work handled by Fireman Willam Drafahl and Frank Buggs, the latter an employe on the lines white the inspection work is being done by Mr. Buggs whenever mended.

whenever needed.
Chief Murphy has taken up the matter of a city electrician with councilmen and it is possible a different arrangement may be made than has been in force in the past, A permanent successor to Moore has not

FISHHOOK IS CUT FROM BOY'S HAND

Robert Yuengst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yuengst, 603 North Washington street, ran a fish hook into the third finger of his right fiand, while fishing with other boys near the First ward bathing beach Wednesday. Will Felrn, life saver at the beach, took the boy to his home and beach, took the boy to his home and Dr. F. B. Farnsworth cut out the fish hook, which was inserted the full length of the finger. Anti-toxin was given the child to prevent poisonous

Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, mother of Cyrus H. Jr., and Harold Mc Cormick, is dead at 88.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"Counterfeit Love." .
"Eruption of Mt. Etna. "The Canyon of Fools," Harry Carey.

"A Man of Action." Douglas Mac-Lean. Marguerite de la Motte and Raymond Hatton. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-ilsements on Page 4.

how to stage the best in Fourth of July celebrations. Enjoyed by thousands of people from all parts of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, Wednesday's demonstration was easily the greatest of its kind ever put on in Janesville and among the best in the history of Wisconsin. The gorgeous pageant spectacle. The Land of Black Hawk, and the monster Nonesuch Brothers' circus parade were the outstanding features of the glorious celebration and are events. clorious celebration and are events that will live long in the memories of the myriads who witnessed them. It was a wonderful demonstration of what a city can do by cooperative Favored by Weather

Janesville was the favored spot for the day. The elements smiled on the city and ideal celebration weather was the result. As if by a care-fully prepared plan, the city was practically the only dry center of a severe rainstorm that swept the southern part of the state early in the evening. Rain was encountered between Janesville and Beloit the evening. Rain was encountered between Janesville and Beloit, around Orfordville and Brodhead, Darien and Delavan, Evansville and Edgerton. It rained to the north, south, east and west of the city but not in it.

The entire squad of city police officers, assisted by members of the tank corps, handled the heavy traffic throughout the day and barred any

throughout the day and barred any vehicles from Milwaukee street Bluff to Academy, and Main street First to Court. As the result th were of minor consequence, with n Crowds Are Orderly

The crowds were the most orderly ever attending a Fourth of July cole bration here. It was truly a sat and sane Fourth. While some smal evidences of liquor were apparent, it was infinitesimal in comparison with the riotous disturbances attending

the were reports of two childrenses but both were recovered. Manager Oscar N. Nelson of the Chamber of Commerce found one lost boy and returned him to his parents re joicing and crunching on an

oream cone.

Many Tourists Seen

While there were many on the
streets and the court house park for
the patriotic exercises during the between 12:30 and 1:30 that the crowd became of mammoth proportions. The park was one mass of humanity at that time, with hundreds of picule parties being held and others gathering to view the Nonesuch parade.

Hosts of tourists passed through the sity many of them stopping a

bration.

The Brodhead City, Luther Valley,
Bower City and Janesville High
School bands gave concerts on the streets throughout the day, adding a

School bands gave concerts on the streets throughout the day, adding a gay touch to the program.

Many Photographs Taken

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Many photographs were taken of the Nonesuch parade as it rounded the corner of Locust and West Milwaukee streets.

In spite of many other attractions for the evenings of the third and fourth, attendance was good at the dance at Riverside park, conducted by the park supervisor! W. E. Gower. Especially on Wednesday night was the crowd large, it being difficult to reach the park because of the line of cars early in the evening. The park was popular throughout the day, ilso, with picnickers. Wisconsin Syncopators orchestra played at the dance on both evenings.

Manuger Nelson Pleased.

"Naturally I am very happy this morning," sald Oscar Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. "With a record broken in every place for attendance, no accidents, a magnificent parade, a beautiful pagean, the wonderful cooperation of the citizens, the indéfatigable efforts and sacrifices of the members of committes in time and money."

"The Land of Black Hawk!"

Nothing so pretentious in the way

"The Land of Black Hawk" "The Land of Black Hawk"
Nothing so pretentious in the way
of a local presentation has ever been
done in Janesville as the pageant
"The Land of Black Hawk" written by Stephen Bolles and splendidly directed by C. G. Stevens, of the
Thurston management assisted by
Mary Brown, the most efficient Thurston management assisted by Mary Brown, the most efficient dance director. The stage was the grassy field in front of the grand stand at the fair grounds. The setting was as little as possible to delineate the stage boundaries. Lights which were bud the first night made better pictures the second performance.

Wednesday night the pageant went through without a hitch or stop and the several hundred Janes-ville people taking part were intensely interested in making the (Continued on Page 3.)

PROBE SAFEGUARDS FOR DELLS BATHING

Kilbouri.—As a result of the dou-ble drowning here Tuesday that end-ed, the honeymoon of a Kenosha couple in tragedy, Columbia county couple in tragedy, Columbia county officials Thursday said an investigation would be made of bathing regulations and the effectiveness of guard lines at the Dells. Sheriff Harry Nehls and Coroner Charles Baker came here from Portage to conduct the Investigation into the drowning of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson, who were married in Kenosha Saturday night. sha Saturday night

RECORDS BROKEN ON FIGHT SERVICE FOR THE GAZETTE

ette Fight extra were sold Wednesday evening than for any previous extra in the history of the paper. Those who got the extra were able to read the running story of the fight, the preliminaries and all the rivid scenes at Shelby ahead of any other newspaper in the state reaching this section. Accurate information was in that extra. The Associated Press leased wire ran from the Gazette office into the press box at the ringside at Shelby. There was 1500 miles of wire and a tap at Shelby was responded to here in the Gazette office.

Beside that the Gazette had its sporting editor at the ringside and he was sending stories during the afternoon of sidelights and incidents and a review of the situation into the force. Wednesday evening than for

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during the afternoon of side lights and incidents and a review of the situation just before the battle. Other articles and letters will come from the pen of Mr. Sinclair. The Gazette was the only paper published in a city of the size of Janes-yille so far as can be ascertained, to have its sporting editor the spot and is a part of the pla, of the Gazette to lead in its field without question. In front of the Gazette office was a crowd of two thousand people Wednesday afternoon and evening and to them the results were megaphoned as fast as they came over the wires. Then there were five Gazette reporters at telephones answering calls that came in over the switchboard. How many? Well it is hard to say. The record was lost after the first thousand and then it did not matter so much, it simply went right along. Probably two thousand or more calls were answered on the five and a part of the time seven lines in use.

All of which shows that about 50 per cent of the people had their eyes on Shelby, and the story from that scraggly, village.

less as Village Goes Up

1ST ASSOCIATED PRESS. I Oconto.—While most of the population of Abrams, Wis. attended the Fourth of July celebration at Sobieski, Wis., the former town was practically wiped out Wednesday afternoon by a fire starting in a hardware store, and which, a few minutes after discovery, spread throughout the business district.

Citizens of Abrams and passing motorists was unable to cope with the flames.

the flames

made homeless by the flames were sheltered overnight in heighboring

LENROOT RAPS REDS IN U.S.

[NT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Platteville.—A stinging attack on those who are trying to "Russianize" America characterized an address here on Wednesday by United States senator Irvine L. Lenroot at the July fourth celebration of the American

fourth celebration of the American Legion.
Referring to those politicians whose sole occupation in life is to seek votes and continue to hold public office and who are never satisfied even when abuses are corrected, the senator said: "They preach comony in government, state and national," on the platform and practice extravagance in their votes. They ory against special privileges, but stand ready to extend it to any group having a considerable number of votes.

votes.
"They pretend to be Americans, but with pro-Germans they are Germans, with pro-Irish they are Irish. They are wets with the wets and drys with the drys." drys with the drys."
The teaching of true Americanism by such agencies as the legion is needed more than ever before in the country's history, the senator held.

MILITIA TO NOVA SCOTIA

[UT ASSOCIATED PR. SS.] Winniper A detachment of militia, 250 strong, passed through here on its way to Sydney N. S. from Camp Hughes, Man. It was said the soldiers were to be used in maintaining order in Cape Breton, where a coal and steel strike is on.

VALIANT GENERALS

WOULD FIGHT DUEL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WARRAW—Friends of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski and General Sezptkzi, minister of war, who exchanged bitter words at a recent conference, are WOULD FIGHT DUEL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Warnaw—Friends of Marshat Joseph Pilsudski and General Sezptkzi minister of war, who exchanged bitter words at a recent conference, are endeavoring to bring about a reconcillation, so as to avoid a duel between the two. Marshal Pilsudski resigned as chief of the war council because of his differences with the minister.

AS CAR TURNS OVER

Waissau — James Peterson, car smith, for the C. M. & St. P. road, died on his way to a hospital in Merrill late Wednesday, after his ween the automobile in which he was driving turned turtle- on state highway 64, resigned as chief of the war council because of his differences with the minister. minister.

WINNECONNE WOMAN HURT
Oshkosh — Mrs. Jennie Moran
60, widow of Edward Moran of
Winneconne, is at a hospital with a Winneconne, is at a hospital with a ractured skull, caused when she was knocked down and dragged at Winneconne by an auto. She may re-

cover. RENE WANTS DECREE

Paris — Irene Castle, dancer, has the diled suit for divorce from her sectified suit for divorce from her sectified, has been extended until it inend husband, Robert Tremain.

SOLDIER BOARD OF REHABILITATION BACKED BY BLAINE

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL FOR ADMINISTERING OF MILLION

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS Washington and Lincoln Birth-

days Set Aside; Beaver Farms Given O. K. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison.—Wisconsin made another advance in its provision for rehabilitation of disabled veterans of the World war, with Governor Blaine's signature Thursday to the Sachtjen bill, creating a soldier rehabilitation board to administer a 11,000,000 fund for care of ex-service men suffering as a result of their experiences.

The state, under terms of the new law, is in a position to lend assistance to veterans providing they are not-receiving compensation from the

not-receiving compensation from the federal government.

Holidnys Provided.

The birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln are once again to be holidays for Wisconsin school children. Governor Blainen assured school recognition of these two occasions by signing the Czerwinski bill including Feb. 12 and Feb. 22 among the days set aside as legal holidays for schools. This new law requires that appropriate exercises be held in all schools commemorating the birthdays of two outstanding characters of Americans.

Beaver Farms Allowed.

anding characters of black beaver Farms Allowed.

Beaver farms may take their lace alongside of the variety of otherwild life propagation schemes in

New Gas Light Company Announces Reduction with This Month's Sales.

Announcement of a voluntary re-

company's carnings permitted;

New Rates Guoted.

"In line with this understanding, the New Gas Light company of Janesville is pleased that it is able at this time to make another reduction of five cents per 1.000 cubic feet."

The monthly rates that will be charged on bills to be issued about August 1, covering July sales, will be as follows:

a as follows: First 2,000 cubic feet, \$1.70 per 1,000. Next 3,000 cubic feet, \$1.60 per 1,000.

Next 3,000 cubic feet, \$1.60 per 1,000.

All in excess of 5,000, \$1.45 per 1,000.

Ten cents ner 1,000 cubic feet will be ndied to the above rates if bills are not puid within 10 days after date of delivery. Mindimum bill 50 cents a month.

Further Reductions Probable.

'Although a reduction of five cents small for the individual bill, the total decrease per year in the company's revenues due to this reduction is about \$5,000. If Janesville continues to grow and business in creases as present conditions indicate, the company expects to be able to make further reductions."

TURKS DROP ALIEN EDICT

Constantinople.—The Turkish gov-rnment has rescinded its order prolbiting all foreigners except British. hibiting all foreigners except British, French and Italians from leaving the country without permission from the authorities and Angora. Americans are exempted from the previous order which forced them to get permission from Angora to enter the

I KILLED, TWO HURT AS CAR TURNS OVER

ORE VESSEL RAISED

Sault Ste Marie, Mich. — After lying on the bottom of Iroquois bay more than a month, the steamer William B. Schiller of the Pittsburgh Steamship company line was suc-cesfully raised and brought to the Soo, without taking out a pound of her ore cargo.

volves nearly 30,000 men.

Lightning Plays Peculiar Prank at Milton Farm House

Here's another joit to the old heory that lightning never strikes the same place twice. A year ago lightning struck a tree near the farm of R. L. Cary, Milton, and, running into the house on wires, broke a mirror. The insurance company replaced the mirror and the new one was placed in the same position.

During the severe storm around Milton: Wednesday, lightning struck enother tree in the yard, was carried into the house on wires and cracked the new mir-

Or. During the height of the storm more than 40 cars were stalled along the road out of Milton. One car broke down on the culvert bridge, blocking the road. Many of the machines were mired, for

Shipment Law will be · Charged, Claim .:

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago — Reports that moving pictures of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby Wednesday were en-

Negro Decides to Leave Town After Chase by 'Friends'

"I'se leavin town right this min-e, boss, I'se on my way to Kabsas-ow." These feet are sure goin to avel some. You aim t goin to see its rigger no more."

Washington Peterson, Kansas negro, employe of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul raliroad, objected to the opinions of some of his fellow track duction in gas rates in Janesville of Janesville, near the Emerald Grove five cents per 1,000 cubic feet, effectived.

five cents per 1,000 cubic feet, effective in bills going out August 1, was made Thursday by I. F. Wortendyke, manager of the New Gas Light company's revenues \$5,000.

"When agreement was made with the city in the spring of 1922 regarding valuation of the New Gas Light company's property," explained Mr. Wortendyke, "the price of gas was reduced 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet and it was understood that further reductions would be made when the

Wortendyke, "the price of cubic feet reduced 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet and it was understood that further reductions would be made when the company's carnings permitted.

New Rates Quoted.

"In line with this understanding, the New Gas Light company of Janesville taken to town. He left, Janesville wednesday night for his Kansas nome."

Rotardale Boys Home, Saturday

First period Rotardale campers will return to this city in trucks and automobiles Saturday afternoon, leaving so as to arrive in Janesville about 4 p. m. They will disband at the Chamber of Commerce. They met a week ago Wednesday to go to camp.

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The period is a successful one, and the enthusiasm being shown by the present campers will probably result in all future, periods being filled.

The second camp starts, Monday for another 10 days, and boys are asked to be at the Chamber of Commerce at 3 a. m. Monday for medical examination. This came at 1.p. m. for the first group, and somewhat delayed its getting away. SEEK QUARTERS FOR

"AGGIE" DELEGATES
Another call for cooperation in housing delegates has been sent out by Lyman E. Jackson, agriculture instructor at the high school who is there now arranging for rooms for delegates to the agriculture teachers convention here July 18-21. This time it is not a matter of donations and free breakfasts, for the length of the convention makes it, necessary, to convention makes: it. necessary to hire rooms. Any who have rooms to rent for this period will aid greatly by calling the high; school office and leaving the name and price desired. PAGEANT WORKERS

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RETURNING HOME

Completing their work of directing the pageant, 'The Land of Blackhawk,' directors of the Thurston Management. Inc. Minneapolis, planned to leave the city Thursday afternion or Friday, Mrs. C. A. Lukas, costume director, was busy all day Thursday making the checkup and packing the costumes, while C. G. Stevens, general director, and Jack Tebo, assistant, were busy with other details. Mr. Stevens will go directly to another pageant in Minnesota, while Mr. Tebo goes from Janesville to Waverly, Ia, Miss Mary Brown, dance director, returns to Minneapolis.

B. M. Hatfield, Charles Spann Benjamin C. Hatcher and Edwin H. Smith, Fort Worth, Tex., indicted in alleged oil frauds, plead guilty.

Cloudburst Hits Sections of Rock County on Fourth

While Janesville remained "bone dry," a cloudburst descended on Rock county late Wednesday, scattering holiday crowds, washing out corn and tobacco fields and covering highways with young lakes.

by a sharp electrical display with more or less damage. Milton's Legion celebration, in the village park, attended by hundreds of persons, was brought to a sudden halt. In less than an hour, 3.2 inches of rain fell. Excavations and ditches of the new sewarage and waterworks sys-tem; under construction; filled. Cars sank to their hubs attempting to get

sank to their hubs attempting to get out of the park. Torrents of water poured over state and county highways around the village and fields were inundated.

Reports from other, towns indicate that they were treated mildly by the cloudburst which deluged Milton and Milton Junction. Jefferson was badly drenched and it came at a time which caused the postponement of Fourth of July program, which had been arranged.

been arranged.

Elkhorn had a shower between 5 and six p. m.; but it caused no cossation of activities in connection with the celebration. The storm drove boats in off Delavan lake and the city of Delavan was drenched. Fort boats in off Delavan lake and the city of Delavan was drenched. Fort Atkinson apparently was on the edge of the storm.

desire their Fourth in this city to be marred by rain, and anyway. L. C. Mead, Janesville weather prophet, pre-clicted moderate weather, which is generally understood to mean "no

Mount Zion and vicinity on the Milwaukee avenue road reported the effects of the cloudburst. Much dam-

feeds the electricity for these houses. MILTON SWAMPED IN

TERRIFIC RAIN STORM
Milton—One of the most severe
rain and electrical storms in recent

rain and electrical storms in recent years occurred between 5 and 6 p. m. Wednesday. In about an hour 3.2 inches of rain fell. Many automobiles were stalled in the flooded streets and the deep reservoir being constructed under the new pumping station was entirely filled with water. Half of it had sunk into the ground Thursday morning.

ground Thursday morning.

The road from Milton to Milton
Junction was swamped and part of
the ditching was caved in County
Trunk M to Janesville was under

bile headlights. FOURTH PROGRAM IS

program, which was postponed on account of the heavy rain Wednesday, will be held Sunday on the grounds of the St. Colletta Institute, a mile east of here.

U.W. STUDENT IS DROWNED

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—Samantha E. Jones, 18 Chicago, was drowned in Lake Mac-Donald, in Glacier National Park Mont. according to word received

Miss Jones, who was a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, left Chicago recently on a geology ex-pedition to Glacier Park. She was accompanied by Wisconsin and Columbia university stu-

RED OFFICER *IS SENTENCED* [BY ASSCCIATED PRESS.]

Moscow—Captain Terioff charged with having killed another officer. Dyakonoff by name, in a duel, has been sentenced by the supreme military court to 18 months' imprisonment. The woman in the case, Nina Tochavelli, who was a witness to the duel and charged with being an accomplice, was acquitted. CARS, DAMAGED BY

Traveling on the Beloit concrete highway, Harry Griffen, Curtis Bidwell and Leroy Clifford, all of Janesville, narrowly escaped death Wednesday night, when the car in which they were riding, was struct by a Hupmobile touring car owned by Felix Basinski, Jerome avenue.

Griffen and his party were going to Beloit when the accident occurred. The front wheels of the Griffen car was knocked off by the collision, swering the car into the ditch.

None of the occupants of either car were seriously injured. Both machines were badly camaged. HURT IN FALL ON STAIRS.

Hyatt Smith, 614 N. Chatham street, an employe of the Blodgett Milling company, was burt when he fell down stairs at his home Tuesday. He has a cut above the left eye.

South Carolina American Legion convention sent telegram of congrat-ulations to Tom Giobons for showing against Dempsey.

Many sections reported a terrific downpour, accompanied

Thursday for Use of Local Guard Unit.

Janesville's Tank corps now has a full platoon of tanks with the arri- ers assisted in fighting the fire. val Wednesday of four tanks shipped more than a week ago from Camp Mende, Md., and Rock Island, Iil. The tanks, were unloaded Thursday morning under the direction of Capt. Peric Grimshaw and driven by their own power to the fair gorunds where they will be housed beneath the grandstand with the others.

Two tanks are mounted with machine guns, and another is equipped.

All of the tanks will go to camp with the company, July 14, a week from Saturday, for the annual two

Chicago.—A national convention of the Federated Farmer-Labor party representing industrial workers and farmers will be held in December or January, to nominate presidential and other candidates in the 1924 election, if the report of the reorganization committee is adopted by delegates representing there groups, meeting here with the national farmer-labor convention.

for industrial workers and farmers through political unity. Provision is made for the affiliation of all units not represented in the conference and for unorganized bodies.

AUTO RACER IS KILLED INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Int Associated Press.]
Milwaukee.—Walter "Speedy"
Ferch died in a Lospital Lere Wednesday night, from injuries received
Wednesday in an automobile race
at State Fair park. Ferch's car
skidded white rounding a curve. The
car following crashed into Ferch's
before he could regain control, and
the collision caused fatal injuries to

State Car Stolen, Recovered Later

A Ford car owned/by the Wisconsin highway commission and driven by Charles Onsgard was stolen Tuesday night from Milwaukee avenuenear the fall grounds and recovered Thursday morning. It had been abandoned in the 200 block on South River street.

32 MOTORCYCLES IN PÁRADE ON FOURTH.

Thirty-two decorated motorcycles participated is the Nonesuch broth-The woman in the case, Nina participated in the Nonesuch brothered, who was a witness to deal and charged with being an iplice, was acquitted.

S. DAMAGED BY

BELOIT ROAD CRASH

Knudson, third \$2. All three prizes was given to Ernest Benwitz, for his car depicting. The Bathing Beauty at the Beach. The prize was \$5. Carl Thorpe was awarded second of \$3. and Paul Knudson, third \$2. All three prizes was given by the Chamber of Carl were given by the Chamber of Com-merce.

Ben Fuder awarded two prizes for the bicycles, giving first of \$3 to Bennett Kelly and second to Edward Moore of \$2

Moore of \$2.

CLUB ENTERTAINED BY ITINERANTS Itinerants entertained the Kiwanis

Itinerants entertained the Kiwanis club Thursday at its weekly luncheon at the Grand Hotel, Peck Bros. traveling from coast to coast singing several songs, and William. Beuckner, of San Francisco, amazing the club with his ability as a memory expert. The birthdays of Dr. W. L. Johnson and Brad Conrad, the club's two Fourth of July crackers were observed. were observed.

REAR AXLE BROKEN.

The Automotive Machine garage truck hauled in for rejairs a Ford touring car owned by William Peterson, 2010 E. Main street, Madison,

WHOLE OF SIGNAL HILL THREATENED WITH DISASTER

TORAGE OIL IGNITES
AND ADDS TO RED MENACE.

SPREAD RAPIDLY

Long Beach Fire Fighters and Field Workers Battle

LHY 4550CIATED PRESS. Long Beach, Cal.—Six rigs of the L. D. C. group No. 10, Union Oil company, are burning and the whole of Signal Hill is threatened by the rapid-

ly spreading flames. Oil in storage caught fire and this added to the menace. The Long Beach fire department responded and oil work-

SCORE KILLED IN FOURTH OF *JULY MISHAPS*

persons were killed and more than 100 injured in accidents attributed to Fourth of July celebrations throughout the country, marking an unward trend in Independence day casualties, which had been in the decrease for many years since the

ported up to noon Thursday were caused by freworks or explosives, the others resulting from fire arms, automobile accidents, drowning and similar accidents traceable to fourth Ohio led the list of fainlities with

Ten or more of the 32 deaths re-

10, of which three were killed in automobile accidents, and Pennsyl-vania and Illinois each reported five deaths. BLACKS ASK

FROM MOBS

PROTECTION >

PRESIDENT ON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Tacoma, Wash.—President and
Mrs. Harding, arriving here shortly
before 10 a. m. Thursday, reached
the end of the long trail over which dress here, the chief executive and, his party, including three cabinet members, were to board the United States, naval transport. Henderson and sail at 2 p. m. for Alaska.

BALLOONISTS 🦠 HURT IN RACE

Indianapolis.—Roy F. Donaldson and P. A. Briach, both of Springfield.
Ill. pilot and side respectively in the City of Springfield, an entry in the national balloon race which started from here Wednesday, were injured slightly Thursday morning when they were forced to jump from their craft at 0:12 a. m., eight miles northeast of Bryan, O. The balloon, with instruments, clothing and food, excaped.

caped.

A weak place in the gas bag forced Ralph Upson of Detroit, to come to earth near Wapakonets. O. at 2 a. was in the "Detroit" and was fav-orite in the contest.

SIX WIN PRIZES IN BASEBALL SEARCH The autographed baseball annt was one of the most popular events of the Fourth for the boys. Thirty-six ordinary basebills were, hidden in the territory, and all boys allowed to hunt for them. The six boys bringing in the first balls exchanged them for baseballs autographed by Babe. Ruth and the Colonels Nonesuch. These were Varanus Manz, Harry Randalls, James Lyke, Walter Adamany, Justin Golsey and Bon Meek. Girls' egg race—lst, Gwendolyn Bohlman; 2nd, Mable Heise; 3rd, Alta Anderson.

Boys' egg race—ist, Howard Nichols; 2nd, Casper Carlson; 3rd, Crosby Summers.

summers.

Girls' bean bay throw—lst. Gwendolyn Bohlman; 2nd, Eveline Ullius.
Edgerion: 3rd, Lacda Carlson. PEASE FAMILY IN

REUNION AT FULTON More than 50 members of the Pease family, most of then from Edgerton. Fulton and that vicinity, had a family reunion at Fulton Wednesday. It was an all-day anali, and ended, with freworks soon after dark, A dinner and supper were served.

THE WEATHER

truck hauled in for rejairs a Ford touring car owned by William Peterson, 2010 E. Main street, Madison, which sustained a broke, rear axle.

Partly cloudy. Thursday, in the Friday: probably scattered thunder showers; not much change in temperature.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

STOCK COMMITTEE COUNTY FAIR BOOK

Will Advise Farm Bureau on Show Herds and Livestock Policies.

Representatives of the different breed associations and the Farm Burcau will meet Wednesday eve-ning, July 11, in the court house here for the purpose of formulating a policy to be followed with the Rock county show herds and dem-onstration exhibits.

In addition to the breed associa-In addition to the freed associa-tions, breeders of livestock not rep-resented by a county association, have agreed upon a representative to appear at this meeting. All matters pretaining to the Rock county dem-onstration train, will be discussed and a permanent committee 'named advise the Farm Bureau on livestock

development.

The representatives named to date for breeds of cattle are as follows: Holsteins, John L. Fisher, Janes-ville; Erown Swiss, Bert Skinner, Beholt; Jersey, H. C. Taylor, Betoit; Milking Shorthorns, Robert Traynor, Koshkonong; Guernseys, Dr. Wayne Munn, Janesville.

Breeders will be named to represent the swine agreelations so that

in the end, there will be a represen-tative organization to meet with the Farm Bureau to discuss county-wide

LAKES PARK BILL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The Bligrien bill, appropriating \$300,000 for the purchase by the state of the Northern Lakes Park in Price and Sawyer counties, has been sent to Governor Blaine for his signature. Reports about the capitol are to the effect that the governor will again disapprove of the measure, as he did two years ago. years ago.
The legislature voted by large ma-

The legislature voted by large matorities to buy the 8,000 acres of virgin timber land included in the Northern Lakes Park region. It approved acquisition of this area which represents the last of the uncut forest in Wisconsin; as well as having attractive lakes and interesting wild attractive lakes and interesting wild circle with the last of the uncut forest in Wisconsin; as well as having attractive lakes and interesting wild circle with the last of the uncut forest in Wisconsin; as well as having attractive lakes and interesting wild circle with the last of the uncut forest in Wisconsin; as well as having attractive lakes and interesting wild circle with the last of the uncut forest in Wisconsin; as well as having attractive lakes and interesting wild circle with the last of the uncut forest in Wisconsin; as well as having attractive lakes and interesting wild in the meeting held at the high school building with the last of the uncut forest in Wisconsin; as well as having circle with the last of the uncut forest in Wisconsin; as well as having circle with the last of the uncut forest in Wisconsin; as well as having circle with the last of the uncut forest in Wisconsin; as well as having circle with the last of the uncut forest in Wisconsin; as well as having circle with the last of the uncut forest in Wisconsin; as well as having circle with the last of the uncut forest in Wisconsin; as well as having circle with the last of the last of the will be with the last of the last of

life.
Governor Blaine, two years ago, took the attitude that the financial condition of the state was such that purchase of this land would be ex-travagant. He is expected by his friends again to veto the park plan.

VETERAN CARPENTER

BURIED AT OREGON ¿Oregon—Pjuneral services were held here Tuesday for Charles Wolfe, 69, here Tugsday for Charles Wolfe, 69, carpenter contractor, who died Sunday at the home of his son, Max, at Madison. Mr. Wolfe was born in Orgon, was twice married and was the father of four children. He resided here until three years ago. He is survived by his wife, three sons. Frank, Chicago; Max, Madison, and Far Seattle and one daughter. Frank, Chicago; Max, Madison, and Rex. Seattle, and one daughter, Jeanette, Madison, Clarence Wolfe, Oregon; Frank, Beloit, Harry, Raleigh, South Dakota, and Percy, Madison, are brothers. Five sisters are living.—Mrs. Jenny Yagor, Madison; Mrs. May Hall, Colorado Springs; Mrs. Josie Millspaugh, Brooklyn; Mrs. Carrie Yager, Chicago, and Mrs. Hattle McWilliams, Oregon, Masons had tie McWilliams, Oregon. Masons had charge of services at the grave.

Premium books for the Rock County Fair to be held in Evans-ville, August 1, 2, 3 and 4 are now being distributed.

meeting neid at the high school build-ing Monday Mrs. Bolle Dedrick was elected to succeed herself, and D. L. Amerpohl was elected to suc-ceed G. E. Dixon. The reports of the cierk and finance committee were ac-cepted.

Mrs. Frank Shipman, Cross Flains, spent Saturday here.
Mrs. Hattie Hariman was in Janesville Saturday.
Delmar Moore went to Elkhorn Monday, where he will remain for some time.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prideque

Louis Berg, was in Janesville Saturday.
Mrs. Lloyd Long was in Janesville Monday.

Miss May Loomis is visiting in Chi-

eago.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moore, Chicago, are visiting relatives here.
---rs. Gus Baxter was the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Young Monroe, Monday.

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JONNSTONS
Cookies & Crackers

. GOANA—It's a coffee.

Greatest July 4th March In City's History.

For length, gorgeousness of color, comedy, and variety of floats, horse-back riders and those walking, the Nonesuch Brothers' parade of Wed-nesday afternoon has probably been never equalled in Janesville.

It was acclaimed by the many thousands who made the sidewalks all up and down Main and Milwaukes streets a solid mass of humanity, as truly wonderful. There was much Due to the vigorous efforts of the streets a solid mass of humanity, as stock holders, it is expected the truly wonderful. There was much Rock county fair will be one of the best agricultural exhibits among in foats, while dancers' floats, had county fairs in Wisconsin.

best agricultural exhibits among county fairs in Wisconsin.

The officers of the Rock County Agricultural association are as follows: W. S. Gollmar, president; Dr. C. S. Ware, secretary and Leonard P. Eager, treasurer. The directors are: Z. W. Miller, Edward Hyne, Fhil D. Pearsall, J. C. Robinson, R. H. Harvey, O. C. Jones, R. C. Searles, L. H. Campbell, Leonard Eager, Pred Brunsell, Dr. C. S. Ware, B. H. Bahcock, Rev. W. P. McDermott and Arthur Devine.

Superintendents named are as follows: Grant Haney, horses; B. T. Graen, cattle: L. H. Campbell, swine; George Emery, sheep; Harry Blakeley, poultry; Charles Powles, agriculture; L. A. Baidwin, horticulture; Mrs. O. C. Jones, floraf, Mrs. Madge Robinson, fine arts: Mrs. W. C. Schneider, culinary; Mrs. Madge Robinson, fine arts: Mrs. W. C. Schneider, culinary; Mrs. Madge Robinson, fine arts: Mrs. W. C. Schneider, culinary; Mrs. Madge Robinson, fine arts: Mrs. W. C. Schneider, culinary; Mrs. Miller, automobiles.

R. C. Searles, privileges; Ralph Harvey, gducational; J. W. Christman, machinery; W. S. Gollman, grounds; R. C. Searles, privileges; Ralph Harvey, gates and grandstand and Z. W. Miller, automobiles.

Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, has been named superintendent of the health department. Prizes are offered for the health opsters.

Miler, automobiles.

Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, has been named, superintendent of the health department. Prizes are offered for the health lest baby, for the health posters.

Increased premiums are offered in the livestock department the scale of premiums generally running \$15, \$10 and \$5 with \$10 for the championships.

The grand championships between the different breeds nels \$20 with an entry fee of 20 percent of the purse. All herd premiums will be divided \$35, \$25 and \$15.

Four free acts have been listed on the entertainment program along with a fast series of races.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—At the annual school meeting held at the high school building Monday Mrs. Belle Dedrick, was leasted to succeed herself and Stewart, A. E. Jacobson, Beer Arthur.

ceed G. E. Dixon.

clerk and finance committee were accepted.

Thodore Schempp went to Chicago
Saturday to attend an art institute.

Messrs. and Mmess. D. J. Carrol and
A. P. Howe, Herbert Carrol and Miss
Pegsy Howe, all of Chicago, are camping at Decatur lake.

Miss Edna Evens, Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louise Green.

Mennk Shipman, Cross Plains.

Moore, Donald Blacke, C. J. Koch and W. B. Bailey.

Sullivan. Color bearers-Harold and Ray-

mond Conry.

Colonels None-Such on horseback—
J. A. Steiner, W. E. Moody and E. J. Sartell. Grandma and Grandpa Nonesuch—

Mr. and Mrs. David Watt,
Dragoons—Harry Parish and Arthur Koepler.

hur Koebler.

Bower City band.

Policeman with a big head—J. T.

Vaggener; policemen—chief, M. R.

surtis; butroimen, Fred Lusted, Scimer Thorson, Harry De Voll, Z. Hack-barth, Carl Nilz and William Show-

Veteran' Dancer Appears
"Out for a walk"—Lawrence B

Gilliagham, dragoons.

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Tiger in cage—Gordon Graydon, Llons in cage—Donald Dady and Lions in cage—Donald Dady and Lrwin Nye.

Dancers in episode six, all on float Treative Glass, Ruth Sennett, Hoten Keeter, Lois Blackford, Ayls Blok, Marjorie Beals, Myrtle Albrecht and Edith Beardsley.

John Koller and "Jean," his poodle, fastened to a long and heavy chain.
Leopard in cage—Elleworth Ashley Albert Strubin, Keeper.

Mounted police—Stephen (Connor, Clarence Smith, Allen Shearer, Hareld O'Connor, Robert Halle and Victor Schumacker.

Animals—Elephant, Neil Kaeney and Morris Kramer, led by Roger and Morris Kramer, led by Roger (Colby, one dlephant; Kemeth Larson and Peter Gragsss, led by Samuel Kuster, another; giraffe, Conrad Kneip and Jack Whiffen: Trog. Arthur Teel; J. R. Varley and Ray Schumacker, in leopard cage.

Tiger in cage Blow and Ray Schumacker, in leopard cage.

Llons in cage—Bonald Dady and Ray Schumacker, in leopard cage.

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Indians and Indian girls—Buchanan
Leary, Wallace Burmartner, Thomas
Hooper, Robert H. Godfrey, Rex Phillips, Clifford Wandell, William Oas,
Leona Ludwig, Gertrude Smith, MarieKoebler, Florence Conway, Mabel
Parr, Marle Feener, Mrs. Charles
Yates, Mrs. Fred Venable, Mrs.
Charles Kay, Mrs. Elmer Townsend,
Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. A. W., Wiggins, Mrs. W. S. Cadman, Mrs. J.
Horn, Iona Juckett, Cora May, Burgarner, Mavy Ludden, Eda Harmon,
Julia Daley, Clara Mills, Mrs. F. B.
Adams and Elva Raschid.

Parker Pen band.
Madame Leitzel, Doris Hamer; bar-

Parker Pen band.

Madame Leitzel, Doris Hamer; bar-Magame Sections.

ker. Hairry Jones.

Knights—E. W. Jones and Ciliford

Blacktown Fire Department Mexican band (part of H. S. band)—

Frank W. and John Premo, William Dohony, Lawrence Kramor, Harry and Edward Hyger. Firecracker-Curis Chase.

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with SUPERFEX Burners

son and Robert Jacobs, the latter in fenginine attire.

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Jefferson.—Miss Stella Gritzbauch and Herman H. Ortwig, town of Aztalan, were quietly married at the Catholic parsonage, Tucsday at 9:30 a. m., the Rev. J. H. Kessler officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gritzbauch. The couple left on a wedding trip to Beloit and other cities.

Funeral services for Ferdinand Kluck, 89, were held Wednesday at 1:30 p. n. at the home of William Kluck and at 2 at St. John's Lutheran church. The body was laid to rest in Union cemetery. Ferdinand

eren envech. The body was laid to rest in Union cemetery. Ferdinand Kluck was killed Sunday night in front of his home, about three miles north of Jefferson, when a car driven by Peter G. Booradian, Racine, struck him down while he attempted to recent the procedure of the proce lin and Helen Graessiin.

Delivery company wagen, on which W. C. Pepper of Grand Rapids

When you're in a rush to get your canning done the gas-like heat of this NEW PERFECTION oil range

PERFECTION oil range with SUPERFLEX burners will help you out.

Plenty of room for two big preserving kettles and for the dinner as well. Each burner can be regulated to

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dium or low, and once set it\ never varies

Douglas Hardware Co.

Mrs. Henry Ehlers, who has been visiting at the A. G. Fuchs home for several days, returned to her home in Milwankee, Tuesday. C. J. Mueller, this city, editor of The Jefferson Banner, will take in the annual tour of the Wisconsin Press association during the coming week. The business meeting of the

Mich., and Emil Pepper of Madison

their mother.

are spending a week's vacation with

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fay and chill

dren returned home from a trip, through Yellowstone park,

Door county, stopping en route, at places of interest. GENEVA OBSERVES FOURTH QUIETLY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]
Lake Geneva.—Lake Geneva quietby celebrated Independence Day this
year. There was nothing special to
entertain the Fourth of July visitors,
except rides on the steamers or a
ride in the hydroplane. Lake Geneva. did not celebrate in its usual way this year as Elkhorn, Burlington and Delavan all put forth extra efforts to entertain the crowds. The lake shore residents entertained big house



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the giant gas burner. Price of range illus-Without cabinet and

this latest New Perfection range with SUPERFEX burners now cook with all the speed and comfort of gas, using kerosene—the low cost, never failing fuel. In suborbs and country, where there is no gas, its gas-stove service is a boon to busy housewives. And there's a fuel economy even where gas is handy at rates as low as eighty-five cents.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

THURSDAY, JULY 5.

H. club-Mrs. Ray Richards. her party, Mr. and Mrs. John

J. J. H. CHO-ALLS AND Mrs. John Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. John Harchett—Country club.
FRIDAY, JULY 6.
Guest day at Country club.—Delavan, Beloit and Rockford golfers luncheon at 1 p. m.

Afternoon—
Circle No. 8 M. E. church—Mrs. W.
D. Schmidt.
Luncheon. for Miss Strang—Mrs.
Otto Lukas, Colonial club.

Reception for Bridal Couple—A homecoming reception in honor of John M. McLay, and his bride was tendered Tuesday night at Arngibbon, the beautiful country place of Mr. McLay's methor, Mr. Leng Z. Mr. McLay's mother, Mrs. James Z. McLay, Rock Prairie. More than 100 McLay, Rock Prairie. More than 100 the porch at a table in relatives and friends were guests. Mrs. James McLay and Mr. and Mrs. James McLay received the guests after or which refreshments were served in the dining room by Miss Catherine McLay assisted by the Misses Margaret McLay, Mary McLay and Helen Barlass. They silk flags were the Mrs. Palmer Hostess nard Falmer, 320 Jeffe entertained a small flusheon, Wednesday. iven as favors as the guests were

seated.

Miss Erchal Augusta Creel was married to John McLay, the eldest son of Mrs. James Z. McLay, June 25 at Ringling, Okla. After a short wedding trip in the Ozarks the couple are now at home at Arngibwhere the groom has a new

cee road. Miss many surgh, Pa.

Celebrate Golden Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. M. Rabyor. 320 Elizabeth street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Wednesday, All of their children and grandchildren were present, spending the day at the home of their parents. The honored couple were presented with a gold piece, as a remembrance of the day.

Country Ciub Supper.—A Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. William Schempp and Schemp and Schempp and Schemp a

97 at Country Club Supper.—A Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. dinner-dance was given at the Country club. Wednesday night, with 97 in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Have House Party Levy had charge of the supper as-sisted in serving by Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Atwood. Mr., and Mrs. William McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Arwhitam McKell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy thur Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner, all of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCleur, Minneapolis, Peonles, roses, and snapdragons, dec-orated the tables. The Lakota or-Peonles, roses, and snapdragons decorated the tables. The Lakota orchestra played for the dancing.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure, Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eager. Evansville, and Mr. and Mrs. Dexter, Delayan.

John Hanchett, 485 North Jackson canton crepe and she were a corstreet, gave a dinner party at the sage of bride's roses. Following the Country club, Wednesday night, at cermony, a two course tray lunch was served. After a short wedding which they entertained seven. The party attended the dance in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hanchett are to entertain 12 at dinner. Thursday night, at the Country club.

On Automobile Trip—Mr and Mrs. Bernard Palmer, 320 Jefferson aven-ue, will leave Saturday on an auto-mobile trip. They expect to be gone lwo weeks and will visit Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Madeline Is-Cooking Club Entertained — Mrs. David Holmes, 430 East street, was hostess, Tuesday, to a cooking club.

hostess, Tuesday, to a cooking characteristic function was served at 1 p. m. on the porch at a table made beautiful with roses. Covers were laid for nine. In the afternoon, duplicate

Mrs. Palmer Hostess .-- Mrs. Bernard Palmer, 320 Jefferson avenue, entertained a small company at luncheon, Wednesday, at the Country club. Five guests were enter-tained.

Guest Day at Country Club.-Rockford, Beloit and Delayan golfers are expected to take part in the golf tournament at the Country club. Friday. The Janesville women are plarning a lunched for 1 o'clock planning a luncheon for I with Mrs. Hugh McCoy in

present from out of the strang. Mrs. Otto Lukas, 523 South Main street, will entertain a small compart at luncheon, Friday, at the Colonial club the control of the strang who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLay, Maple Lawn, Milwaukee road; Mr. and Mrs. Doily Strang who is leaving Monday for Alaska.

House Party Over Yourth.—

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The Miss Strang.—Mrs. Otto Lukas, 523 South Main street, will entertain a small compart at luncheon, Friday, at the Colonial club to the complimentary to Miss Doily Strang who is leaving Monday for Alaska.

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Set, celebrated their House Party Over Tourth.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amerpohl, 115 Clark street, entertained a party over the Fourth. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Deli Amerpohl and family, and Mrs. Amanda Barmour, Bredhead; Dr. and Mrs. Metcalf, Endeavor; Miss Grace Amerpohl, a nurse in a Cleveland, O., hospital, Miss Amerpohl is to spend her vaccation in the city with her parents.

Have House Party — A house party was given over the Fourth by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnell, 1110 Milton avenue. Their guests were Mr. and Fay Eddington and daughter. Virginia, Rockford: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and daughter, Helen, Belvidere, Ill.

72 as follows: garbage, 23; toilets, 19; dumping, 19; others, 10.
Alley inspection totalled 58; office work, 64 hours; milk inspection, 014 hours; interviews, 10; notices, 28. Water was submitted for analysis of the control of the

Driver-Streigi Wedding -A pretty New Arrival.—Mr. and Irs. Henry Ullman, 120. South Third street, announce the birth of a son, born and Mrs. Thomas Driver miss Lena Driver head of Arrival announce the birth of a son, born and Mrs. Thomas Driver Miss Lena Driver, became the bride of Archie named Norman Henry. Mrs. Ullman Driver, became the bride of Archie named Norman Henry. Mrs. Ullman Driver, became the bride of Archie named Norman Henry. Mrs. Ullman Driver, became the bride of Archie named Mrs. Ella Jacobs, daughter of nized at 2:30 when the bride couple Paname Mrs. S. N. Jacobs, 120 unattended took their places beneath an arch of roses and ferns. Seven at Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. S. A. Sheard, of the Methhome wedding occurred at the Thomas Driver residence, Milton,

odist church; officiated, using the double ring service. Miss Agnes Streigl, a sister of the groom; play-FT. ATKINSON Fort Atkinson — The office of Hoard's Creameries was robbed Tuesday night. Six dollars in cash and several articles were taken. A window was broken by Unleves, who ed the wedding march.

trip, the young couple will make their home in Madison. Quam and Hans Kurtz was announced at a party given by Mrs. Gurth Linke, "Iuesday afternoon. The bride and groom are gradu-tes of the Milton Junction High Miss Helen Zwickel, who graduated from Milwaukee Infents' hospital this year, has taken a position at Burt Lake, Mich. for the summer. Judge H. L. Maxfield, Janesyille, spent the Fourth at H. L. Hoard's summer cottage on Lake Koshkonong. ates of the Milton Junction High school. The bride also completed he domestic science course at the

Stevens Point normal and the groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, Mich. He-is employed in the capitol at Madi-Out of town guests at the wedding were: Miss Caroline Streigi, Waukesha: Rollin Streigi, Milwankee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt and family, Janesville; and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wells, Ladysmith. week. Fred Clough neturned with them, bringing his three months' old baby, whom they will care for.

Circle Meets—Circle No. 8, Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Schmidt, 1021 Mineral Point avenue.

Return from Hawaii-Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis, 115 Jackman street, returned to this city early in the week after spending the where in Hawkil. They stopped at California on the return trip.

J. Drummond, 338 North High street; Mrs. Jay Bilss and D. A. Drummond, 418 South Bluff street, left the city Thursday morning on an automobile trip to Duluth, Minn. They expect to be gone for a week.

Prenaptial for Miss McKewan—The Misses Madge and Stella Mc-Kewan issued invitations Thursday for a dinner party Monday night at 7 p. m., at the Grand hotel. The 7 p. m., at the Grand hotel. The guest of honor will be their sister, Miss Mayme McKewan, whose mar riage to Kenneth Smith will take

On Trin North—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waber, Mrs. Kunigune Weber, Bernadine Weber, this city, and Mrs. Lloyd Butler, Chicago, are on a 10 days' automobile trip through the northern part of the

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WOODWORTH REPORTS:

Elkays Straw Hat Cleaner cleans Panama Hats, 15c. Smith's Phar-macy.—Advertisement.

ysla in six cases.

177 INTERVIEWS One hundred and seventy-seven nterviews on sanitation were reported during June in the monthly re-port of Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city port of Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector. Seventy two complaints were investigated.
The detailed report of inspections follows: Bakeries 6; confectioneries 19; groceries, 57; hotels, 4; meat markets, 12; restigurants, 25; salcons, 16; soda fountaris, 27; missecllaneous, 74.
Complaints investigated numbered 72 as follows: garbage, 23; toilets.

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10:30; sermon, "The Challenge of the King." juntor league, 3 p. m.; Epworth league, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran — No Sunday school; English service at 10 a. m.; quarterly meeting of congregation at school auditorium at 1:30

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville. Floral Co. —Advertisement.

Officers Elected

are believed to be boys of the city

The engagement of Miss Florence

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The greased pole climb at the forever in the annals of Janesville.

The Indian life with its spectacular incidents, the capture of the Hall girls, the wedding of White Rose and Namah, the speech of Black

Hawk, the sensational abduction of Elue Bird by Strome Bow and all the Percy Manz. The prizes were \$6. Blue Bird by Strong Bow and all the rest including the battle on the front line and the surrender of Black Hawk, to the dragoons, was as true to history as the limitations of pag-

eantry could make them.

The pioneer scenes with the dances and action, the men and women of those days whose names and deeds are a part of Janes-ville's and Rock country's records, the costumes, the bits of by-play and all the cotorful costumes, made

swept all the section around Janesville frightened hundreds away or in the coaster race, and William kept them at home. It was reported in Milton that Janesville was in darkness and that pageant had been postponed. In many places about Laoda Carjson, Adeline Murray ternopn, had supper at Delafield, and viewed the fire works at Watertown, The members of the lefterson Methodist church attended church Methodist church attended church the city, rain fell in torrents and re-here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wandschnei-der and family spent the Fourth at Wankesha Beach. and with only a few rain drops, was a favored locality. "Lady Luck," which had been present all through the day and Wednesday night was still on the job."

Ralph Jack, leader of the high school band, was one of the features with his annaurements.

der and family spent the Fourth at Wankesha Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wandschrietter attended Kluck funeral in Jefferson Wednesday afternoon.

The Volunteers of the Methodist church cleared about \$60 at their cooking sale Saturday.

Mrs. Clifford Haummerson, Mrs. J. F. Schreiner, Mrs. J. T. Linley and John Linley, Azusa, Cal., were Milvey walkee visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. T. J. Linley and family, who have been visiting here, left Wednesday for their home in California.

CHURCH NOTICES

First Methodist:—Church school, Junior departments meet in Hoard school building; morning worship. with his announcements. Matheson Is Speaker Matheson Is Speaker
"The outstanding need in the life
of our nation and in the life of the
world is religion," said Assemblyman
Alexander E. Matheson in his Inde-

Alexander E. Matheson in his Independence day address in the courthouse palk "Wednesday morning. Approximately, 800" heard, the address and the old fashloned patriotic exercises attending it.

Drawing examples from the scriptures and history, Mr. Matheson stressed the need of religion in all lines of culdeavor. "Though we have wealth, riches, present power and opportunities and religious and charitable agencies and everything else, if we lack the spiritual leavening, if, we lack the moral force, we ing, if we lack the moral force, we are failing as a pation," was the message that he left with his hear-

ers, I The invocation was given by the Rev. P. F. Case: "America," by the hand; Declaration of Independence, by P-T Council

Officers for the coming year were elected and \$25 voted toward day nursery expenses at a meeting of the Nott; and two selections, "The Boys of the Old Brigade," and "When the Farent-Teacher Council of officers, held Tuesday afternoon at the high school. Officers elected are: President, Miss. Agnes Grant; vice president, Mrs. Alvah Maxfield; recording secretary. Miss Bertha Rogers; corresponding secretary. Mrs. Gange The racing schedule started at 11 a.m. with a slow bicycle race, the last contestant crossing the line win-

Eugene Delaney, Joseph Delaney, James Lyke, Gustave Otterbury and Percy Manz. The prizes were \$6. At noon the centipede race for boys was held on South Main street. There were four teams of six-each entered. The winning team consisted of Grosby Summors, Ceell Black, Garfield Nanz, Raymond Pagel, Charles Nightengale and Conrad Kneip. The winners of second place were Frank Neelsen. John Tobias, Otto Litke, William Bartell, Harold Ebalmand

C. V. Wells, Ladysmith.

Mrs. Higgins Has Guests — Mrs. Ada Higgins 219 Prospect averue, gave a house party over the Fourth of July. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauthoff, Madison, Mrs. J. Beach and Katherine John Kimball and son, Jack, Brook. John Kimball and son, Jack, Brook. John Kimball and son, Jack, Brook. Mrs. How were the Wicker motored to Eagle Springs John Kimball and son, Rockford.

The costumes, the bits of by-play and all the cotorful costumes, made these among the best and recipients of appliause.

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Mrs. Glough, the baby's mother, who day stevenson, of appliause.

The families of John Osen and message were \$1400 and on Wedday evening were \$1 Rheinke and William Showars. The prizes were \$4 and \$2. were the only contestants. Laoda Carjson, Adeline Murray

SAYS SHAMPOO WITH OLIVE OIL TO HAVE GLOSSY HAIR

Glossy; soft and shining hair is not so hard to have as you think. Beauty specialists now say to sham-poo with olive oil—that is the secret. Because it is the mildest of clean-sers; leaves hair soft and pliant, gleaming richly. Thousands of the heads of beautiful hair you see are due to it. The simplest form and easiest to use is Palmolive Shampoo. Thoroughly cleans the hair and scalp—removes all dandruff. Never leaves hair dry or brittle. You can obtain it at any drug or department store for a few cents a bottle. It, works wonders. Use it bottle. It, works wonders. Use it just once, and you will note the improvement. was the

HOUSANDS ATTEND

JANESVILLE'S BEST

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Secondation a noted one and to live rever in the annals of Janesville.

In Ing. Walter Spooner, Rollie Bush and Pauline Krause won the girl's race on Milwaukee street at 4:15. The boys' race was won by Graham Butler, Cecil Black and Garfield Manz. The prizes in both races were in the annals of Janesville.

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Solve, Harry Randall clies was caught by Edger Carey, 231 Racel and Carey, 231 Racel and Carey, 231 Racel and Carey. Margaret Connell, Rowenz Brennan, Lillian Keeter, Helen Andrews, Dorothy Ann Porter.

Coaster wagon prize winners were: first, Jerry and Buddy McCue; sec-ond, Wilfred Porter; third, Kenneth Andraws. Andrews. Ladies' nail driving contest; first, Miss Margaret Krause; second, Mrs. Martin Paulson; third, Mrs. L. Sar-

cine street.

Rest Rooms Patronized All rest rooms were well patron-ed by women and children, as was ized by women and children, as was also the day nursery at the Salva-tion Army on North Main street, at the latter place facilities for keeping milk on ice and for heating milk were provided but no food was fur-

nished and no charge was made for the care of the children, as is done on other days.

Doll Garriage Parade Pretty.

Eight little girls participated in the decorated doll carriage parade. Prize winners were: first, Barbara Catlin, dalsy covered carriage; second, Mary Crawford, yellow decoratione; 3rd, Hazel McCarthey, pink and green. Other participants were



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inson, Keturah Elleson.

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Two pop drinking contests were held for girls owing to the large number of entries. Prize winners were: first, Kathryn Caldow, Anna Reuter; second, Mardina Gokey. Dorothy Miller; third, Clara Hutchister, Keurch Ellesqu.

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men" by the band completed the patriotic program.

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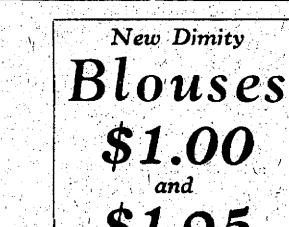
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ELKHORN

Elkhorn.—Federal, state and county officials made a raid at Delavan lake, Tuesday night and ar-rested Bill Waite, Sam Tibson and Chuck Smith; and appropriated 11:

A band of gypsies robbed an elderly Lake Geneva couple of \$50 Tuesday. They were located at Waukegan, Ill., and officers have

Lawrence Vorpagel was sentenced to 2 years in Green Bay for trans-porting liquor. Sentence was sus-pended and he was placed on pro-

Peter Filler, a Lake-Geneva paintshine in, sold some of it and imbiled enough to make him drunk and discorderly. The local authorities fined him \$9.97 and Sheriff Wylie brought William Keepen and family are occupying the Zina Van Dreser home. William Keepen and family are occupying the Zina Van Dreser home. Sunday at the home of their son in into County court. Tuesday, Walworth.

Windsor street. The inside is ready for lathing and the residence will be a fine addition to the street. club held a meeting Derthick, S. Church

street, Tucsday.
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stokes entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moyse and Mrs. Laura Weaver, Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss, who move to Loz Angeles within a month.

DELA VAN

Delavan.—Crowds of people from here went to Elkhorn July 4. The Delavan Boys' Band and the Boy Scouts were in the parade under their leaders, Mark Goodger and P. Robinson. A very pretty float ar-ranged by the members of the

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EVANSVILLE NEWS

Evansville.—William Sands was Fourth in Beliville, where they will severely injured Wednesday morning when kicked in the region of the heart by a horse. As he fell back against the sickle bar, which was still standing upright, the guards pierced his shoulder. His injuries will cause him to be confined for some time.

James Roby Seattle, a former constitution of the property of the property of the confined for the remainder of the seattle, a former some time.

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Mrs. Guy Moore and son and daughter. Marvin and Doris, were in Madison Wednesday to see the son and brother, Leonard Moore, who is slowly recovering in General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Palmer, Evanston, Ill., and Miss Beulah Edwards, Grand Junction, Cal., were recent guests at the home of Howard Edwards.

A family picnic was held July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rood.

William Gillies and family have moved from the James Lamb house on West Main street. Mr. Lamb is going to remodel the house before renting it again.

GEO. L. PULLEN, President.

Frank Gransee July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schryeder and daughter Violet, and Mr. and Mrs. county after visiting several days and son Robert, Jefferson, spent Sunditive Market Schryeder and Schryeles and Son Robert, Jefferson, spent Sunditive Market Schryeles and Schr

here with her.

Mrs. C. McLean was operated on at the Delayan hospital Monday and is getting along quite well.

Mrs. E. Bonnett went to Milwaukee where she remained till after
the Fourth.

WALWORTH COUNTY

companied by some friends fron Rockford, will leave Sunday for a trip through northern Wisconsin They expect to be gone two weeks.

FONTANA

Fontana-Mrs. George Orcutt called her daughter, Mrs. Harry Pett,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meseness Brick church, called at the Lyle Row-botham home Wednesday night.

William Keepen and family are oc-cupying the Zina Van Dreser home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pockrandt speut

Waiworth.
Henry Affeldt entertained out of
town company over the week-end.
Mrs. J. Rossmiller shopped in Waiworth Monday.
Glenn Brooks called on friends here

tea at the Evangelical church Thurs-

day.

Wilbur and Ruth Pett visited their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. George Orcutt last week.

Arthur Nettlestrom, Chicago, visited at the Homer, Stone home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and son and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O'Connor vis-ited at the William Finley home Sun-day.

SHARON

Robinson. A very pretty float arranged by the members of the American Legion and carrying Miss Ruth Rosencrans, as Goddess of Liberty, Virginia Welch as a Red Cross nurse, and Frank Clark, George Cobb, Henry O'Brien, Matt Downs and George Flood.

'Mrs. A. R. Langley returned from Milwaukee Monday where she had been visiting her sister for a few days.

Miss Helen Voss, Mazomanie, is here with friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stirmel and nephew visited relatives and friends

board meeting was held at the high school Monday night. A large number of where present. F. O. Densmore acted as chairman of the meeting. Reports were read and accepted after which the ballot was taken for clerk to succeed F. M. Willey, who was not a candidate for re-election. Charles Shager received the highest number of votes and was elected clerk for three years. It was voted to raise \$17.500 to run the schools for the coming year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonnett, Miller and Clarence Sawyer returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives at Richland Center.

Mrs. William Dupre has been very ill for several days and her parents ican Milk Co., Monday afternoon.

renting it again.
Mr. and Mrs. James Gillies and

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilles and Mrs. Harry Johnson went to Chleago Tuesday to attend the Rivina confer-ence. They will be back at the end of the week. Peter Baird and family celebrated

Peter Baird and family celebrated with friends in Portage.
Dr. and Mrs. M. Case, Chicago, are guests at the home of Father Allen.
Robert Emery, Montclair, N. J., enroute to California, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley, He is Mr. Hartley's nephew.
Thirty attended the family picnic held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gransee July 4.

Shelby Event to Spell End of Profiteer Rule

er attending the Dempsey-Gibbons light yesterday at Shebly probabi-nas sounded the death knell of expoxing circles here today were con-

Reaction on the part of both promoters and public from the high finance that has threatened the popularity of the fistic game has been apparent for some time but it reached a pinger vestivides to the return l a climax yesterday in the price e-little Montana town paid for its

the Metter Montana town paid for its picturesque spectacle.

If additional proof of this menace to the sport we's needed it was supplied on the same day by the flasco at Michigan City, where Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight contender, refused to go through with his match with Sailor Freedman, of Chicago, at the last minute when promoters talled to provide the full amount of his purse. The cost of Snelby's bitter lesson is estimated in round figures, at \$200,000. The mirage of financial success prompted promoters to guarantee Dempsey a purse of \$310,000 but the receipts probably will not amount to half that sum.

Samples in New York

Because of the gamble, Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, took on his last \$100,000 in order to avert an eleventh hour collapse of the match. Dempsey will not get his ruit amount, but even so he ai-

nine innings the score was 10 to 10 and no more innings could be played as it was late in the after-

noon.

Miss Ruth Perkins, Chicago, is wisting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Perkins.

Miss Etta Allen who has been staying with her sister, Dora, who is a patient at the Janesville Mercy Hospital, came home Monday evening for a brief stay.

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Paul Henn, Racice, and Frank Henn, Park Ridge, accompanied Mrs. A. A. Lyman here Monday with the remains of her husband.

F. C. Densmore, Madison, came home Sunday for a two days' stay.

Mrs. Herman Senkel and Wilma Wrasse, Johnson' Creek, came Saturday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Will Vesper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kompf and Eleanor Marks went to Chicago Sunday to meet the latter's mother, who came from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and son of Alsonquin, who have been visiting here, returned Saturday, accompanied by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walters.

Miss Margaret Jurgens returned to Janesville Sunday after a few days' visit here with relatives.

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with Georges Carpentier, when his share was \$300,000. But Shelby's is not the only record of financial fallure in puglism this year. New York, where the gume has the best opportunity of any place in the country to attract crowds, has had two recent examples.

While no definite figures were revealed, the Polo Grounds Athletic club was understood to have lost heavily on two title boutsthe match between Johnny Kilbane and Eugene Criqui for the featherweight crown and two weeks later the contest between Jimmy Wilde and Pancho Villa for the flyweight champiorship. The deficit of hoth was said to run close to \$100,000.

Purses, Admission too High The root of failure in each case was largely the same as that at Shelby—the fact that big purses were given the champions, Wilde and Kilbane, both of whom were decisively beaten, plus the fact that admission charges proved too high to suit the everage flight fan.

Both contingencies have been recognized by Tom O'Rourke. Polo Grounds matchmaker, who announced that fighters he signs in the furture must box on a percentage basis

Grounds matchmaker, who announced that fighters he signs in the future must box on a percentage hasis only and limited the top price seats to \$10 for champlonship matches, a cut of more than 50 percent.

In New York state the boxing laws prohibit the principals in any title match receiving more than 50 percent of the gross gate receipts, but it is an open secret that monaters. it is an open secret that promoters, while technically corripting with the law, have guaranteed additional amounts on the side to satisfy the demands of title holders.

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test between Deningey and one of

several contenders last winter was prompted, he said, by a desire to curb financial flight toward which the game was headed.
"The public has had enough of big purses and excessive demands by boxers and their managers," Rickard declared Thursday, "Shelby should be the lesson that brings an and to it, and establishes the game on a normal basis once more!" on a normal basis once more!

LATHROP PITCHING; ALLOWS THREE HITS "Big Bill" Lathron worked well the Fourth and held Oshkosh to

three hits while his Appleton team mates banged Al Kerr for 14 and accred seven runs, winning 7-1, The game was at Oshkosh. The results



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Garden promoter, who has staged of Wednesday play in the Fox River world's title fights than any other figure in the game, has for some time opposed the trend toward larger purses. His withdrawal from bidding for a heavyweight title context between Possessian 1000 020 000—2.71 Kaukauna in sixth because of dis-

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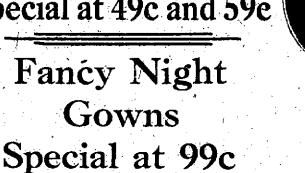
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dlan Women: Gertrude Smith, ie Koebler, Florence Conway, iel Parr, Marie Feeney, Mrs. Chas. Ss. Mrs. Fred Venable, Mrs. Chas. Mrs. Elmer Townsend, Mrs. rge Miller Mrs. A. W. Wiggins. W. S. Cadman, Mrs. J. Horn, Joha Kett, Cora May Eumgarner, Mary den, Edna Harmon, Julia Daley, a Mills, Mrs. F. B. Adams, Elvachid.

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In Episode Four In Entrode Four Scene 1.

Vm. Holms, M. T. McQuaid; John lan, George Kalvelage; Joè Thiux, Archie Griswold; Joe's squaw. Archie Griswold; Joehua Holmes, lert Cunningham; Thomas Holmes, is Dixon; Milo Jones, Charles and George Felliwant.

Children, Juckett, Morris Waterman, ntisdel, Florence Antisdel, liee, James McAuliffe, Mary J. Jean Brady. m. Heath, Alan Dunwiddie, odgett, Eber Arthur; General James Gaze; E. B. Corey, haley; Reverend Jessie Halernon Klontz; Father Morisey and the control of the control of

Chesmore. Frances Scofield. Lois Bear. Frances Cakes. Marcia McVicar, Alice Ward.

Extra Men: Donald Black. Robert Bliss. Francis Baden. Hance Balley. Corwin Maxwell. William Sullivan. Adolph Lorensen.

In Episode Six.

Scene 1.—1914. The populace of Jancsville is holding a civic celebration. News arrives of the outbreak of the World War. The news causes excitement and has a subduing influence on the jollity of the party. Marcheta—Queen of the Revels. Mrs. Arthur C. Welsh: Pages. Lloyd Gillingham, Paul Scanlan; Jester, George Casady: Pierrot. Henry Tall: Pierrette, Belva Sorasson; Clowns. Justin Casey, William Kober, Charles Carmichael, Cyril Rosselo.

Yamas and revellers: Gladys Connell. Freda Peschl, Lillian Connell. Ethel Welsh, Jessie Hoyle, Holen Morrissey, Marian Kaufman, Mrs. Frank Rosch. Gertrude Cassady, Mis. Martin Kennedy. Stella McKewan, Benths Kendrick, Edna Kronitz. Elanche Spevachek, Ann Barrett, Kathryn Barrett, Stella Hoppe, Mariah Overton.

National Dances.

Spanish Dance—Beatrice Glass, Ruth Sennett.

Highland Filng—Dorls Hamer, Helen Keeter, Lois Blackford.

Trish Dance—Avis. Bick. Marjorie Beals.

Burlesque—Myrtle Albrecht, Edith Beardsley.

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Burlesque—Myrtte Albrecht, Edith
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Tableau 1. On behalf of the nations of Europe, Belglum, France,
England, Italy and Serola, Humanity
appeals to Columbia to aid in the
conflict with the common foe. Colitumbia, Mrs. C. T. Foots: Humanity
Eva Townsend; England, Marie McCue: France, Marian Kautman: Italy,
Catherine Nolan; Russia, Marion
Hemmens: Serbia, Wodia Beoglane:
Belgium, Dr. C. T. Foots, Vanes
Smith, Ruth Antisdel, Nevin Nichols,
Newsboys, Justin Gokey, John Elley,
Robert Quade: Soidler Singer, Edmund Leary; The Girl, Josophino
Connors; Soldiers, Janesville American Legion, Janesville Tank Corps,
commanded by Capt, Pearl Grimshaw;
Nurses, Marvel Steoller, Maude Sherman.
In the Dances,

The dances were placed between each episode. In the beginning was a symbolic dance, "Nature's Gifts eto the Rock River Valley."
Flowers: Lols Blackford, Jean Brigham, Helen Keeter, Dorothy Green, Jeanett Granger, Jean Granger, Margaret Kreichum, Botty Derch, Betty Eidridge, Betty Porter, Doris

Hamer, Olive Found, Marie Gaunt, Ruth Helse, Bernice Monahan. Grain-Grace Lilburn, Marie Lil-burn, Mildred Weaver, Ella Sunny. Myrtle Albrecht, Margaret Ford. Minerals-Nazereria Shwery, Violet

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Minerais—Nazereria Shwery, Violet Langnose, Lenu Fox, Anna Clough.

Vater—Loia Baumgarten, Theo Mayer, Alice Hager, Anna Fox.

Flowers and Trults—Adele Razook, Agnes Campbell, Lottie Bumgarten, Helen Wilcox, Gertrude Juckett, Wilna Bates, Luella Burtness.

Forests—Bernice Pike, Mary Rodgers, Cora Burtness, Ruth Grey, Seasons—Winter: Rosa Schwegler, Ruth Scarcliff, Bössle Eillis: Spring—Margery Beals, Avis Bleky, Ruth Sennett; Summer—Bernita Lloyd, Virginia Blakey, Louise McNaught; Autumn—Beatrica Glass, Edich Beardsley, Ruth Hartshorn.

Children's Ballet. Children's Ballet.

ginia Graham, Jeanette Ryan, Virgin-in Kingsley, Eleanor Sells, Ardett Dersch, Helen Shumway, Lillian

The Fire Dance, Hejen Curry, Mary Rogers, Agnes Campbell, Jean Granger, Jennette Franger, Ruth Gray, Bernice Elake, Iva Larsey, Margaret Ford, Violet angness, Isabel Borgwardt, Nazerla schwery, Myrtle Albrecht, Edith Geardsley, Esther Fineld, Frances Eva Larsey, harrier vardt, Nazeria Langness, Isabei Borzwardt, Nazeria Schwerv, Myrtie Albrecht, Edith Beardsley, Esther Piñeld, Frances Fiñeld, Adele Rasook, Beatrice Glass, Ruth Sennett, Mar-jorie Beals, Avts Bick, Bernita Lloyd, Virginia Blakey, Marjorie Earle, Ruth

artsnorn.
My Lady Goes Shopping.
Betty Porter, Ruth Scarcliffe, Beaice Glass, Dorls Hamer, Jean Buch-

EDGERTON

Edgerton.—Bids on road paving for city streets are to be opened by the council on July 16. About. 20 firms are entering bids.

The congregation of St. John's Lutheran church, will hold its annual picnic at Athletic Park, July 11. Ball games and contests of various kinds will feature the day's

and his resisting they, dead in and Cal, who have been guests of their cousins, George and Harvey Ide, left for a visit with Chicago relatives Tuesday.

Misses Alice and Mary Leary are visiting in Madison, guest of their uncles, Thomas and E. J. Reynolds. The Young Ladies' Guild of the Methodist church with load a bake Methodist church with acid a bake sale at Pringle's store Saturday at

2 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyre and
Frank Jr. Madison, were guests over
the Fourth at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. T. W. Dickinson.
Richard Maltpress and Harold

Richard Maltpress and Harold Greenwood left Thursday for two week's at the Y. M. C. A. camp. Pliantom Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscai Olson and son Harold spent Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Keenan, Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Jefferson, spent the Fourth with her sister. Mrs. H. R. Houfe.
Samuel Wileman, Chicago, is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Wileman.

Clement Cunningham and family, Pphtiac, Mich., are guests of his

Pontiac, Mich., are guests of his parents, Mr., and Mrs. M. H. Cun-

Sixty attended the 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club Tuesday. Bridge was played during the afterpringe was played during the atter-noon. Mrs. Henry Johnson winning high score. Open house was held Wednesday for all members, their guests and friends. About 75 people were on the grounds and had plenie.

were on the grounds and had plenic, supper in the club house. The storm interferred with the golf contests during the afternoon.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Holton, with Mrs. Holton and Mrs. Belle Wilson as hostesses. The Rev. C. L. Atkins will street a call the property of the contest of the suppersonance of the contest of the suppersonance of the suppersonance

In Episode Fire
All the characters of Episode 4 except Indians, and: John Fox. Walter-Schultz: E. A. Foot. Louis Hanke: Joseph Goodrich, Robert Wright: William B. Ogder, Frank Roach: Pilny Norcross, Frank Manteufel: William Ebbetts, Dr., George Theurer: Messenger, Charles H. Cox, Fiddlers, Floyd Yeomans and Howard Cithere: Fifed and Drum Corps, Myron Goodsell, George Hulbert, Clayton Weaver, Sidnoy Bates.

Hoop Skirt Dance: Wilma, Hall, Helen Yates, Giadys Miller, Helen Kober, Dorothy Eciton, Alice Gibertson, Gwendolyn Jacobs, Louise McNaught, Dorothea Oestreich, Ottille Gestreich, Evelyn Cestreich, Ottille Gestreich, Evelyn Cestreich, Madge Chatfield, Louise Koort, Irene Fisher, Elleh Fisher, Harriet Gillingham. Thelma Chesmore, Frances Coakes, Marcia McVicar, Alice Ward.

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Nickel, West. Fulton street, July 4.

Seymour Maltpress returned to Madison Wednesday, after several days' visit with his father, Robert Maltpress.

Jay Ide, of the Chicago post office, arrived home Tuesday night for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Watson spent the Fourth with Madison friends.

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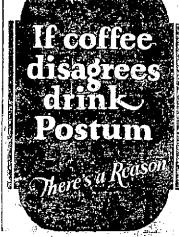
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MAYHEW ASKS PROBATE

OF MOTHER'S WILL

Pelltion for the probate of the will
of Mrs. Rissa Mayhew, village of.
Clinton, was filed before Judge C. L.
Fineld in sounty court. Thursday Fifield in county court, Thursday morning, by her son, William May-how. The deceased woman left one heir, her husband, besides the petitioner. Her estate is valued at \$12,500 including \$8,000 real estate and \$4,600 personal property.



Policeman William S. Saxby celebrated the Fourth of July by walking up town from his home, 312 Racine istreet, for the first time since, June 3 when he was wounded in the right leg by a bullet fired by James Lacey, negro, intended for Ben Reynolds, another negro.

noids, another regro.

Mr. Saxby was removed from Mercy hospital Friday to his home, after he had been in that institution close to four weeks. He appeared on the

ing without rogard to human life and evincing a deprayed mind. The maximum for the two charges is 38 years. E. H. Ryan is his attorney and his bail is \$5,000.

SAXE BROTHERS IN

THEATRE COMPANY Change of title papers from Saxe Brothers to the Janesville Theatre company were recently flied in the office of Register of Deeds F. P. Smiley. The assignment includes all lease rights in the contract with the David Jeffris estate of Janesville

MAN IN COURT FOR

DESERTION OF WIFE DESCRIVIN OF WIFE Frank Williams, arrested in Bejoit by Constable Frank Britt, was the only defendant appearing in municipal court Thursday; the day after the Fourth of July. He is charged with described by his wife who lives in Fulton Judge H. L. Maxfield set his hearing for Monday and released Williams in custody of the arresting officer.



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OBITUARY

Mrs. Katherine McLean, D.L.van. Delavan — Mrs. Katherine Mc-Lean, 56, resident of Delavan for 15 years, died here Thursday after an illness of one month. She came here from Lyons after the death of her husband. She is survived by two children, Arlene and Francis. Fu-neral services will be held in St. Andrew's church, at 9 a. m. Friday.

Funeral of James Cantillon. Funeral of James Cantillon.
Joseph and Michael Cantillon,
Minneapolis, arrived in the city
Thursday to complete arrangements
for and attend the funeral of their
brother, James Cantillon. The body
will arrive in Janesville from Los
Angeles, Cal., Thursday night and
will be taken to the home of Mr.
and Mrs. William Kober, 321 Lincoln street. The funeral will be held
at 9 a. m. Friday at St. Patrick's
chuich. Burlal will be in Mt. Olivet
cernetery. cemetery.

LINE UP SPEAKERS FOR SCHOOL MEETING

County nurse Anna Luctecher, J. A. Craig and Mrs. Florence Hyde have been scheduled to speak at the annual rural school board convention here June 12. Gilmore Longbotham, county superitendent of schools, said Thursday. A. A. Thompson, Madjoon, state inspector of schools, will be the chief speaker. Over 356 peo-ple are expected to attend. The con-vention will be hold in the high achool.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanchett, 485 North Jackson street, are entertaining at a house party. Their guests are Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans and or, and Mrs. Henderson, Evanston

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Jail Population

Thinned to Four With the leaving of John Lyons

and Chester Klueger, Thursday, for trial in Beloit, the county jail is now action by the courts. This is the lowest number of prisoners at the jail, according to Sherin Fred Beley. ately afterward. It is understood they for some weeks. The I number during June was 11. "When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

Ragged and shoeless, Lyons and Klueger, were taken to Beloit Thursday morning by Deputy Sheriff Bert Hogan where they will be tried before Judge Clark charged with vagrancy. The two bums, Sheriff Beley said, were the most saiftless characters ever held by him for table When armed in Feel the for trial. When arrested in Beloit, the pair were practically without clothes. They were wearing discarded jail clothing on their departure. Thursday.

Lyons home is in Chicago and he claims he is only 16 years of age. Kingger's home is in Michigan and is 35 years of age.

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are believed to have been responsible Holiday Drinkers for the theft of a farmer's car at Brooklyn, Wednesday, according to Freed by Police information received at the local police station. The four were hungry and penniless when they reached here Tuesday and were given food by the police. They were ordered to get on their way to Milwaukee immedi-

Would Foreclose Contract Suit

Washington .- All three entrants in

a motorcycle race were thrown from their machines and one fatelly in-jured, dying from a fractured akull.

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Of the seven men in the city lock-up the Fourth of July for intoxica-tion, six were arrested the night be-fore the Fourth and only one on the day of the celebration, Chief Charles Newman said. The chief released all of them Thursday without taking them to court.

"I'll venture to say we'll never have another Fourth exactly like it," said the chief. "The patrol was not called out once, a most unusual thing. We raided Wesley Hallett's place Would Foreclose Contract—Suit for foreclosure of land contract was started in circuit court Thursday by John Greenberg, Beloit, against Peter Holm, also of Beloit. The land contract in dispute was dated July 13, 1915. The plaintiff is represented by Weelsey, Arnold and Johnston of Beloit. again in the afternoon but got noth ing, although we heard bottles being broken as we entered."

Only a few minor accidents of scraped fenders were reported to the

Salt Lake City.—A grand stea from which hundreds of persons were watching an Independence day cele bration collapsed, killing a girl.

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The End of a Perfect Day.

If to celebrate Independence Day in a manner to be remembered with something impressive and worth while as a reminder of historical events which have made possible the greatness of city, county, state and nation, then it must be/said that Janesville succeeded. It is a pleasing thing to act as host for so many visitors and neighbors ploited. Over in Europe we see the sign of Welcome!" for the American everywhere and unwritten, but in the host's mind is another sign

We have some of those places in America. where visitors are exploited and gate money is demanded for anything and everything. Still existing however, are other places where everything under the sun is not measured by the nickels, dimes and dollars. A return to the primitive hospitality in that direction is not to be sneered at. If there is anything basically the matter with America it is that we do so many things on the theory of its return in cash. Law and legislation are in greater part founded on the terms of money, and ideals fade into nothingness in consideration of returns in terms of commercial life. When a city loses its self-consciousness and tries to make the folks feel at home, it has accomplished something worth while. It takes time and a new vision to break all the ice of "stand-offishness." When it is done we are ready to be natural neighbors. That is approximately, what happened here Wednesday. And for that reason the Fourth passed pleasantly for many visitors who will be ready to come again. It was a glorious Fourth, in fact.

Now that the horse is gone the o'd suggestion about fly nets is superfluous.

El Caneu and San Juan Hill.

Twenty-five years ago Sunday two battles of soil of Cuba. One was the desperate resistance of the small Spanish force at El Caney an outpost of Santiago and the other the fight for San-Juan hill made by the regulars and Rough Riders. Here Theodore Roosevelt received his baptism of gun fire. These were important engagements since they were the first time American soldiers had been under fire of white men since the Civil war.

We had trained an army to fight the western plains Indians but there had been no conflict in which the United States had met another white nation on the field of battle. El Caney was a bloody encounter yet it sounds today, in the light of enormous bodies of troops used in the fighting on the World War fronts, like a little skirmish and then not even in force. But the Spanish soldiers were entrenched strongly, held advantageous 1,500 men, were at a disadvantage when they encountered the thousand or less Spaniards. At San Juan the situation was somewhat different. ad management started the battle with the 71st New York thrown into a position where the regiment of green men was subjected to all manner of fire from sharpshooters and ambuscades. The Thirteenth regulars, an old regiment of fighting traditions, with the Rough Riders bore the brunt of the battle and went up the hill in the face of heavy rifle fire and some cannonading, taking the hill.

Neither the capture of the El Caney position nor the taking of San Juan hill amounted to much, other than to clear away a Spanish menace from the American position with the headquarters at the shore of the bay at Siboney. It was 16 days later before Santiago surrendered. The destruction of the fleet on July 3 had made its continued occupation no longer possible.

San Juan and El Caney demonstrated what was afterward to be the great outstanding feature of the American service in the World War-the reliability of the American private soldier whether volunteer, drafted man or a regular. We were not well officered in the Santiago campaign, and both El Canev and San Juan were fought by the men themselves against old, trained Spanish veterans, well armed and thoroughly versed in defensive fighting. Those battles of 25 years ago with the long list of dead and wounded, were tributes to the intrepidity and bravery of the youthful American under fire for the first time and will ever be remembered to his glory.

Maybe the weather is affected by the cucumber. being in the market. Anyhow it is as cool as

The overwhelming defeat of the Farmer party in Ontario is one of those revolutions in politics which come every so often without rhyme or reason. The farmers killed the party because like the legislature of Wisconsin just closed, too much time was taken in fiddling and too little in dancing.

Milwaukes added several more tombstones to ments with crushed autos will soon be popular in the metropolis of Wisconsin:

"THE WAY TO WEALTH"

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington .- It is a proverb that practically ill human works are short-lived. What the man

nitiates today is gone tomorrow. This fact emphasizes the remarkable circumtance that the two principal business ventures of one of the greatest men America ever produced have defied the rules of the philosophers, run miniter to most human experience, and for neary two centuries have defied the obscuring effects of time. Nearly two hundred years ago, Benjanin Franklin started a little print shop in Philadelphia and about the same time founded a weekly newspaper. Both business enterprises still are thriving, now greatly enlarged since the days

of their founder but still bearing something of he stamp he placed upon them. When a young man, practically a newcomer in the city which he later ornamented so conspicuusly, Franklin opened what he named the "New Printing Office" in a little building on Market treet in Philadelphia. In this shop he printed Poor Richard's Almanac, a periodical which whe Philadelphia had only 12,000 inhabitants, boasted of a circulation of 10,000 copies. He operated small, crudely built hand presses with the aid of a few helpers and apprentices. This shop has not been, closed since he founded it. It has re-

moved a few doors from its original location but still is doing business in the same neighborhood. Its ownership has charged hands in the course of the two centuries which have intervened, but he recent owners, among whom has been numbered former Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania have not failed to realize the importance of maintaining the shop's ancient tradition, and have

named it The Franklin Printing company. The old colonial printer would be much amazed place of the cabinet of hand-made type and the dumsy hand press, there stand batteries of typesetting machines and huge presses, operated by the electrical power which he, himself, first defined and, to a limited extent, captured by means of his silk kite and his key.

Dr. Franklin had a helper in his print shop who vas something of an amateur poet. He wrote verses in a manner which would seem very curl ous to the present day bards. Standing before his case of type he would compose his verses and, as he did so, set them in type. He did not write hem down first; the transfer from his mind to the cold type was direct. Franklin worked, to ome extent, in the same way! As one of the proverbs of Poor Richard such as, "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," would occur to him, he would go to his type case and put the words on a stick. night lie there, half-forgotten, for days until he had an opportunity to put them in the press and transfer them to paper.

Contrast this simple and direct method of producing printed works with the fact that the Franklin Printing company of teday can issue of copies of books or pamphlets an Not long ago the shop get out a book printed in thirty-three different languages. Franklin was glad to get a few pennies for some of his pamphlets. Recently, the Franklin shop produced a book of the work of Joseph Pennell, the celebrated artist, which sold for \$75 a copy.

Yet the \$75 book would not be accepted by the american people in exchange for a nickel copy of Poor Richard's Almanac, if there were but one copy of each in the world. In these days of best sellers, it is surprising to know that no book ever written by any American has been reprinted so often as Franklin's little volume on thrift and nonesty entitled "The Way to Wealth."

Working day and night Franklin made a success of his little print shop. His neighbors used to say that no matter how late one stayed at the lavern, on the way home he would see the light burning in Ben Franklin's shop. As he began to take a wider interest in public affairs, becom-ing public printer for Pennsylvania and engag-ing in other public services, he rented his shop to an associate getting \$2,660 a year for it, a

good sized sum in those days. Only a short time after he had established the print shop he founded a weekly publication. The Saturday Evening Post. This was founded in 1827, one hundred and ninety-five years ago. s the oldest important publication but it had one predecessor, the Maryland Gazette, edited by Wiliam Green, at Annapolis in 1723. The Maryland Gazette thas had many vicissitudes, and, at times, nearly disappeared, but it still is being published in a small way, having been combined with a

laily paper, the Annapolis Evening Capital. But Franklin's Saturday Evening Post has retained its original identity as a weekly publica tion and continues to be published in Philadelphia, in offices on Independence Square, a which doubtless highly pleases the shade of Franklin, in view of his tremendous contributions to the American independence after which the Square is named.

The fact that these two business enterprises of Franklin have survived for two centuries doubtless is due in part to the strong life he them at their inception. He was a good business man. Had he lived in this day he doubtless would be head of some great industrial enter-prise. By the time he had reached the age of fifty, he was wealthy enough to retire from active business and devote his time wholly to the public service. It took a better business man to accomplish that in his day than it does in ours be cause opportunity was so much smaller and dol-

lars were so much harder to find. In both his printing and his publication Franklin insisted on the highest type of workmanship. In his full life as a business man, inventor, scien tist, author, philanthropist, educator, diplomat-and political leader, he retained his special liking for the printing trade, his first venture. Books continued to absorb him until his last days and he, who had a full right to attach many highsounding lities to his name and achievements, re-mained content to call himself merely a printer.

How far he carried his preference is nowhere better revealed than in the epitaph on his tomb-stone which he wrot himself. It reads:

"The body of Benjamin Franklin, Printer, (Like the cover of an old book; Its contents worn out
And stript of its lettering and gilding) Lies here, food for worms. Yet the work itself shall not be lost, For it will, as he believed, appear. Once more in a new And more beautiful edition Corrected and amended By its Author"

pays an enormous sum to men who could not ear over \$4 a day in honest labor. The day of the fight graft, it is to be hoped, is over. It is peculiar in human nature though that a man will kick over paying 50 cents for a local entertainment requiring hard work and several hundred people and still not object to \$55 for a ringside scat to see two men wallop each other for forty min-

The High school band decked out in white pants and the girls in new white middles will be something to be proud of.

That surplus in the state treasury gives one its graveyards Sunday as per schedule. Monu- the feeling that the last legislature was not awake all the time.

Lynchings have fallen off one third the first six Comment on the prize fight is superfluous. It months of 1923. This news will undoubtedly is its own comment. At is no longer a sport but stimulate Texas and Georgia into greater activity a money-grabbing scheme whereby the public in one of the principal industries of those states.

JUST FOLKS

In the days of old when youth was bold and sunny was the weather,

Ere pride of class had come to pass and we

Then friendships grew 'neath skies of blue and life with joy was brimming, every day was meant for play and every pool for swimming.

Then one for all we tossed the ball and one for all we plotted, The blue bird's nest with eager zest as one for

all we spetted: Then life was filled with joys that thrilled and stones were meant for flinging,

One common wee we lived to know-the morning school bell ringing.

Nor sham nor pride could us divide, for riches had not stained us.

We know not then the ways of men, nor grief, nor hurt had pained us The poorest boy could share our joy, for youth is tuned to laughter,

Our kindly earth was sweet with mirth, though care might follow after:

Now skies are blue as those we knew, but age And year by year we stand in fear of voices quick to blame us

Now place and pride old friends divide, for different roads we've taken; Youth's river bank with grass is rank, and lonely and forsaken.

We may not run when shines the sun or steal away for pleasure; All that is past—life holds us fast to tread a drearier measure.

Through hurt and ache our way we take, our strength and vision dimming. We've lost that time of youth sublime, when-pools were meant for swimning.

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Who's Who Today

REP. J. L. MILLIGAN. J. L. Milligan, World war hero and eligible bachelor, will return to the house of represen-



J.Z. MILLIGAN

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1918; returned April 28, 1919. He was twice cited for bravery in action by General Pershing and Gen. Peter Traib. Milligan's favorite sport is hunting.

HISTORY OF TODAY

Venezuela celebrates today as its national inde-Today is the fifth anniversary of the sinking of a excursion steamer, Columbia, near Peorla,

the encursion steamer, Columbia, near Peoria, when 22 lives were lost.
The annual Women's Interdenominational Home Mission conference, one of the keries of summer religious assembnes founced by the late Dwight La Moody at Northfield, Mass, will be opened today and continued to July 13.
The sessions of this, the second day of the twenty-ninth international Christian Endeavor convention at Des Moines, will be featured by the annual address of Rev. Francis E. Clark, founder and president of the organization.
With "The Attractive Christ" as its keynote, the thirty-second annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America will assemble in Boston today for a session of five days. An attactive Christian Christian Continuous of the American continent is expected.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1810—Phiness T. Earnum, the greatest of showmen, born at Bethel, Conn. Died at Bridge-port, Conn., April 7, 1891.

1817—The golden sovereign of England was first put in girculation.

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A provisional government and organic laws for Oregon were adopted by the people in convention at Champoog.

Cecil Rhodes, the founder of Rhodesia, born in England. Died at Cape Town, March 26, 1400.

in England. Died at Cape 1902. The president suspended habeas corpus in Kentucky, and declared martial law.

1865—Rice president, suspended hadeas corpus in Kentucky, and declared martial law.

1865—Maj. Gen. E. O. C. Ord assumed command of the northern department of the army, with headquarters at Detroit.

1898—Spanish warship Alfonso XII, attempting to escape from Havana, destroyed near Mariel.

1917—First permanent American training camp in France was opened.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Jan Kubelik, one of the most celebrated of living violinists, born in Bohemia, 43 years ago today.

Washington, born at St. Louis, 44 years ago today.

Newell Sanders, former United States senator from Tennessee, born in Owen county, Ind., 73 years ago today.

Benjamin F. Bush, chairman of the board of the Missouri Pacific railroad system, born at. Wellsborn, Pa., 63 years ago today.

Judah L. Magnes, noted New York rabbi and ago today.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS, AGO.

July 5, 1883.—All was orderly here over the Fourth, although there were many people in the city for one of the largest celebrations in years. Only seven people were arrested during the day and evening for disorderly conduct. The Grand Army boys this year excelled the fire department in glory of display with a tableau, "The Ship of State."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 5, 1893.—Fifty-two salcon licenses have been granted by the city council and it took action yesterday that no more be granted this year.—Practically all stores of the city have agreed to close their shops at six o'clock every night except Wednesday and Saturday, it being agreed that the cierks work too long.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 5, 1903.—Nearly 15 shooting events made up the program at the all-day shoot at Athletic park yesterday. Dodge, the Monroe gun, was one of the best shooters, while other good ones were the 'McVicar Torothers and McKinney, Marks were not up to the usual standard.—An' nual Rock county institute has started with 75 enrolled.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 5, 1913.—There was practically no city celebration of the Fourth here, although there were the usual pionics and smaller events. There seemed to be little disturbance, but 25 spent the night in the lock-up on a variety of charges. Three policemen went to Beloit, where they helped keep order at the bis celebration that city had. city had. SOW BOUNTIFULLY.



He which soweth sparingly shall ap also sparingly; and he which pweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully.-2 Corinthians \$16.7

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HOW ABOUT THIS CATARRH

Little while ago I said, for the score of conditions popularly called twenty-seventh time here, that there is no such disease or condition as tors who do not take the pains or "catarrh." Seems I am about the time to examine the nose and throat only person in the country who with head mirror, speculum and thinks so, aside from a number of perhaps transillumination apparatus.

A doctor ought to give his patients at least a specific change by reving

ready good doctors.

"If it is not catarrh, what then is it? You know that it is called catarrh by almost every practicing physician," scolds a Louisville traids.

"Noticed you claim there is no such thing as catarrh," a St. Paul man writes. "Understand you also assert there is no such thing as a cold, ingrown hair from shaving, nervous breakdown or weak lungs. Calling a cold by the name of coryza—a name you can't find in the dic-tionary and nobody knows how to spell or pronounce—is what son people call just Doc Brady's bull." "Why not catarrh of the head as

well as tuberculosis of the lungs, asks a modest Watertown woman. asks a modest Watertown woman.
"For the information of Doctor
Brady," writes a Brooklyn person on
a postcard, "I would state that catarrh is, only the medicos would
prefer to call it blepharitis, otitis,
rhinitis, bronchitis, gastritis, enteritis, etc. The word 'cold' or 'catarrh'
is too simple and doesn't sufficiently
befuddle the patient's understand-

and forsaken.

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ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. G. This ofter applies strictly to information. The liurena cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to seitle domestic troubles, nor to underinke exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question paining and briefly and enclose two cents in samps for return postnige. Cive full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the longuiser.)

Q. Is there an American Chumber

A. One was organized at the

on March 16, 1923. The president is Valter F. Voorhies.

Q: How fast does motion picture

A. About sixty feet a minute. Approximately ten, words of a title require six feet of film.

O. What is the heat thing to use

A. It is a writ issued by the judge

of a court, requiring the person in

or a court, requiring the person inconfinement to be brought into courht so that just inquiry may be made into his case. Its object is to prevent arbitrary and prolonged imprisonment. Habeas corpus literally means "Thou hast the body."

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George use in greeting the bride of the Duke of York upon her strival a

Bucklingham Palacet H. A. D. A. His majesty greeted her with the words "Your Royal Highness."

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freely. Then flush the system with
fresh water and run the engine while
doing so. Be sure that you wash all
the lye from the radiator and engine.

This month will be favorable to conventions and mediage that call
together large numbers of persons to
discuss public questions.

Expositions and fairs are subject
to the best influences and will ac-

will be very fortunate as employes. These subjects of Cancer usually rise rapidly in any calling they adopt. They will be rather too fond of admiration.

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Commerce in Haitly J. J.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

What is a Weak Chin?
I have a weak chin and the characer that goes with it. I understand that

The parade was distinguished by the distinguished persons in it. The Racine Drum and Bugle Corps, attracted the most attention. Prizes for floats were awarded as follows: First, \$25, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. E. J. American Revolution, Mrs. E. J. Hooper impersonating Martha Wash-ington; Mrs. Ruth Barnes, Betsey Ross, and Arlene Page, Priscilla: Second, \$20. Williams Bay Chamber of Commerce; Third, Edward Mosh-

perhaps transillumination apparatus. A doctor ought to give his patients at least a sporting chance by trying to determine what really alls the patient. Doctors who suport the patient. Doctors who suport the patient's illusion of "catarrh" seldom see it in this light.

In asserting that there is no such condition or disease as "catarrh," of course I do not deny the reality of diseases which masquerade under that meaningless title. The only difficulty is that there are still far too many cases of diagnosable but undiagnosed disease known to the er Legion post, Sharon; Frank Holton and Company, Pony outflis: First, \$10, Velda Widmayer: Second, the Spragia twins; for the best clowns, the Oleson Hardware company, \$10; decorated automobiles, First, Studebaker; Second, Chevrolet, Judges were too many cases of diagnosable, but undiagnosable disease known to the huckless victims as "catarrh," and neglected or improprety treated on the basis of that error. Mrs. Charles Shager, Sharon, Mrs. B. O. Reynolds, Lake Geneva, and

> He declared he recognized the con stitution of the United States to no the basic law of our land, and urged safeguards for it, as a father would safeguard his family. The 100 per cent Americans, he stated, are the men, who stop at no sacrifice. Those

Wars, he said, will not cease while there is fear, jealousy and greed. The specific thing Gen. Hann urged is to keep alive the National Guard with country units; for the protection of the United States. He asked cider people to advise the younger generation to do this. Sidney Smith, the cartoonist, tertained the early crowd in park with his drawings. He n A. R. veteran, and his famous Andy Gump. Mr. Smith was accompanied by "Chester Gump." The Smiths have a home on Lake Geneva.

NORMAL BILL TURNED DOWN BY GOVERNOR

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESE.] Madison.—Governor Blaine Thursday vetoed the Oliver bill, intended to prohibit college courses in Wisconsin normal schools. In his veto message, the governor expresses the opinion. "that the whole controversy respecting college courses in the normal schools is largely a debate regarding physicology rather than subgarding phroscology rather than sub-

IN TODAY'S NEWS
Santa Monica, Col.—A stunt flier
and his passenger, an automobile
salesman of Los Angeles, were killed when their plane crashed to the ground from an altitude of 2,000 feet Essen.—Announcement that the Erupp works management has agreed with occupation forces for the use of a branch railroad line was regarded by the French as an indication that the German passive resistance is resistance.

who put forth dangerous propaganda, unwise pacifist doctrines or foolish "isms" have no idea of the meaning of 100 per cent American, he declared, and praised the national defense act of congress, passed in 1926 by immigrative.

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SYNOPSIS.

In deadly foar of the lives of her father and others in the Duggan home at Aygon castic, Maud Duggan seeks help from Scotiand Yard. Hamilton Cloek, under the name of Deland, takes up the attempt to solve the mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which on occasions and without the aid of human hands starts running, Invariably a death follows. The head of the house is the old irascible Sir Andrew Duggan, his son by a first wife, the death of ail in order that her son may be the heir of the estates. Clock starts his investigations.

"Yes. And then signalled to you. They'll be along presently. I suppose "Possel"

"Possibly—yes. I'd have brought the states of the New Yes to New Yould want hands starts his motive for connection with the crime was certainly unknown.

with the crime was certainly unmy own man if I had only known.

"Possibly—yes. I'd have brought
my own man if I had only known.

Mr. Narkom will be here in the
morning to take charge of affairs. I
sent for him today. And the rest of
the household?"

"Cyril is with his mother. Wakened up out of his sieep, poor boy, by
all the commotion, and of course
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the household?"
"Gyrll is with his mother. Wakened up out of his sleep, poor boy, by all the commotion, and of course hardly aware yet of what a terrible tragedy has happened here in his own home. The servants are huddled together like frightened rabbits, and the women refuse to put in any appearance at all. Miss McCall has been trying to get them in hand—she's so quiet and yet so resourceful, you know, Mr. Deland—and she has helped us such a lot in that way."

"And that accounts for every one, then? No one left the house since the the thing took place?"

suppose, after having persuaded him not to take such a foolhardy view of the case which I heard this morning? Well, I'm glad he came back, if only for this. Poor chap! it will case his conscience, at any rate. And those are the only people who have entered this place to-night, Miss Duggan? You are positive of that?"

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pen to be in the library in the first place?"

"As I told you, Father had summoned us all there for the purpose of disinheriting Ross by crossing his name from his will, and in the presence of witnesses substituting another instead."

"And whose name, may I ask?"
She bent her head suddenly, and
put one hand against her cheek.
"Mine, Mr. Deland."
"Yours?"
"Yours?"
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The suppose the side of the side of family—that is Ross and me, as you know—and he would see justice done. If Ross could not have the rightful inheritance because of this unfitness (poor Ross) then it was to come to me, unless I.saw fit to marry Captain Macdonald. In that event it all went to charity. Why?"

Well, I'm glad he came

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast,
Wheat 'with Dates, Cream
Coddlad Eggs.
Coffee,

Hot Buttered Toast.
Luncheon.
Corn Custard. Coffee,

Cocoa. Dinner. Escalloped Potatoes with Pork Chops New Carrots, Buttered Lettuce and Cross, Salad Graham Bread, Quince Jelly Canned Peas. Sponge Cake Coffee or Substitute

TODAY'S RECIPES Cracked Wheat With Dutes-

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Advertisement. hour in moderate oven, removing cover toward the last to brown chops. drain and chill a small head of lettuce and a bunch of water cress. The latter should be very carefully leaned anny washed. Shred a few lettuce leaves and the cress. Arrange the heart leaves of lettuce around skilad bowl. Mik six tablespoons salad oll with three of vinagar, one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon paprika. Mix lightly with the shredded lettuce and cress and heap in the center of the salad dish. Garnish with hard-boiled egg, or stuffed olives thinly sliced. olives thinly sliced.

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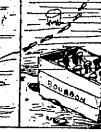
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PUSH THAT LAWN



T WILL BE Y NOTICED THAT MANY OF THE SPECIMENS : SHOWN HAVE NEVER BEEN SEEN IN AN AQUARIUM







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TUBBY

AW,GEE,MOM,

THIS OF GRASS

I'M TOOTIRED

AN I GOT A:

TERRIBUL HEADACHE

SUMTHIN AWFUL

I CAN'T CUT

He Puts One Over on Mom







Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Betters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Ganetta

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl have heard from him, and of course

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 15 years of age and am considered good-locking and popular among both boys and girls. I play the violin with an orchestra nearly every night. I have several bey friends, but one I like particularly friends, but one I like particularly well. He is from another town and just about my age. He comes from a well-known family, but is accustomed to going a good deal when his parents do not know where he is. Because of this and also his nationality my parents dislike him. I had invited him up to my home yesterday afternoon, as he was in town, but my parents objected and I had to tell him he couldn't come. My sister is 17 years old and she isn't allowed to go with boys much. Don't you think my parents are too strict?

Would you advise me to give up

parents forbid you to see him. In regard to your sister, since she is only 17, it is guite reasonable that she should be permitted to go with boys occasionally, but not all the time by any means.

Try to get your parents' point of view and realize that they have your interests at heart and are not merely trying to be contrary!

merely trying to be contrary!

Dear Mr. Thompson: I have been going with a boy who went to spend the summer with his grandmother;

Cohen, accompanied by his wife, visited an coulist to have his eyes sxamined.
"Now, Mr. Cohen," ordered the oculist, "close your right eye and read this sontence." The patient read the sentence,

Dinner Stories



At this point he hesitated. Removing his wallet, he turned to his wife and transferred it to her with a whisper:

"Here, Bocky, you'd better hold on to this for a while. You never can tell when he'll want me to close both eyes, at the same time."

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it from a cousin in the town where thought of your running after him.

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I don't want him to think I am running after him, but if I can do anything to cheer him up it would certainly please me to do so.

KATHERINE. Do you think it would be all right

Since you know that the boy is

sick with scarlet fever, I would advise you to write to him often. It is a disagreeable illness and he will appreciate your letters very much.
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PRENATAL EXAMINATION.

When young prospective mothers write and ask me a number of questions about when to expect their babies, etc., I feel sure that they have not talked to a physician. This is a vitally necessary thing. The pregion with the possible health, she may be suffering none of the allments that seem to be below to the condition. to belong to the condition and yet she has no right to avoid a physician. She is doing herself an injury as well. as the doctor whom she calls in at the last moment to take care of her.

There are many things which may gates, during pregnancy that the skilled eye will detect and overcome which if allowed to run on would and might cause, a miscarriage, a still; born child, or some of the mishappenings which follow a birth in which

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looked after during pregnancy. There is no attempt in this article to scare is woman into hurrying to a gootor, but a certain amount of good looking after is as necessary to a healthy baby as any of the other things which a woman must do during this period. The urine tests are too well known

of and their value too important to be overlooked. Though the blood presure can be foretold certain kidney troubles which may arise and which cause untoid mischief if not attend-ed to. This is one very necessary reason why the doctor should be vis-tited often. Then the routine examina-tions which the doctor will make when the condition is first discovered f and he can make the best possible clans for taking care of her.

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Friday—Safeguards from the Sun. Looks that speak volumes never alk like a book.



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"What?"

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if I did that I would not live, and if I did that I would not live, and strong again. But I told them I was going to get well, that I was not going to get well, that I was not going to die just then. My husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. Compound and I took six bottles of it. I soon got strong again and had three more children. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound ever since, and if you could see me now you would think I had always been well."—Mrs. Mary F. Herrick, 224 Detroit St., Indianapolis. Ind.

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My Beauty How I won and kept it

LATEST MARKET REPORT

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago — Unexpected higher prices
t Liverpool led to an upturn here in
ne wheat market Thursday during
ne early dealings. Weather condicons likely to promote black rust
tunted also as a bullish factor. A
action however, soon took place
i a result of profit-taking sales and
other selling that appeared to be in
e nature of hodges against newly
irvested wheat. The

Sept. 9.25 9.25 9.12 9.13 Oct. Chlengo Cash Market. Chlengo Cash Market. 1.04½. Corn: No. 2 mixed 81½ @82c; No. 2 ellow 83½ @84c. Oats: No. 2 white 42@43¼c; No. 3

014c. No. 2, 64c. Rye: No. 2, 64c. Barley: 65@74c: Wisconsin 66@74c: Bed and rejected 60@63c. Hay: Unchanged. }

LIVESTOCK

1,000: killing classes fairly active:
mostly steady to 256 higher; best fat
beeves \$5.75; dry fed steers between
this price and \$3.00: grassers on down
top \$6.00; heiters \$5.75; few dry fed
cows and heifers \$6.50@9.00; canners
and cutters mostly \$2.00@3.00; bologma bulls largely \$3.75@4.25; stockers
and feeders slow, about steady; calves,
receipts 1.000: around 25c higher; best
lights \$9.00@9.75.

Hogs: Receipts 2.500: about 25c
higher: best butcher and bacon hogs
to shippers \$7.10@7.15; bulk better
grades to packers \$7.00; packing sows
mostly \$5.15@6.00; beet pigs \$6.40.

Sheep: Receipts 500; stoady to
strong; bulk desirable grades fat
lambs \$14.65; light and handy weight
fat ewes \$4.50@6.25; few heavies \$3.50;
\$5 ib. yearling wolhers \$1.400.

Mitvanukee.—Cattle: Receipts 400;
\$1.500; 25c higher; veal calves, receipts
1.500; 25c higher; veal calves bulk
\$310.75@11.00; top \$11.00.

Hogs: 1.100; 15@25c lower; bulk 200
lbs. down \$7.40@7.65; bulk 200 lbs. up
\$6.40@6.75.

Sheep: Receipts 100 steady; unchanged.

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Chicago.
Chicago.—Potatoes: Firm: receipts
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603 barrels. Bran: \$20.50@21.90.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Speculative hopes that he day after the holiday would with the day after the better in securi-

New York.—Spot cotton/quiet; mid-ding \$37.65.

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Transcontinental Oil
Union Pacific
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United States Rubbe

Sharon Defeats East Troy 5-1; Delavan Wins

Elkhorn-Thirty-five hundred peo-

FATHER FINNEGAN'S BROTHER NOW PRIEST

Rosary, acted as assistant priest, Father Finnegan assisted his brother, the Rev. John Ba. y. was subdeacon and the Rev. Thomas Berry, master of ceremonics. The Rev. James F. Walsh of St. Louis University, preached the sermon. A reception and banquet took place, subsequent to the mass. place, subsequent to the mass, at the Hotel Astor. The newly ordain-ed priest will spend the summer at

CITY TAKES OFF

Luis university, St. Louis, Mo.

ed priest will spend the st the Jesuit villa at Beulah

HOLIDAY DRESS Janesville was decorated Wednesday the best it has ever been for a Fourth of July celebration, the streets being one mass of flags and banners. Firemen got an early start in taking down the decorations. Thursday, and had all the streets in the downtown district back to normally by 6 a m. They started work malcy by 6 a. m. They started work

at 4 a. m.
Only one fire alarm was responded to on the Fourth. That was a rubbish fire in the alley back of the Williams estate.
The fire department contributed

one of the floats that caused so much | gue for Milton. merriment in the parade Wednesday. It was the Blacktown fire depart-

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Statement at the Close of Business

Tobacco City and Fort Atkinson Winners at Fort

header here the Fourth of July, in was a great game with Franke, Fort Atkinson hurler, holding Deerfield to two hits. Fort Atkinson was able to score only two runs on nine hits, the Sullivan team giving Casey splendid support. He allowed nine

the other contests, the Tobacco City crew hitting the deliver of Pitcher Gilbertson for 12 safe swats, Deer-field got five off Hermanson.

Totals Sullivar

Hermanson, p

hits — Trevorrah, Voigt, Rossebo, Stolen basses—Rossebo, Connor, Hel-micks, B. Latsch, Hanson, 3, Umpires— Stiehm and Anderson. Time of game Janesville Tank Corps nine earned a decisive victory over the combined Milton-Crescent-Legion team at Charley Bluff Wednesday afternoon, winning 19-7. Mike Dawson and Cutts composed the battery for Janesville and Manogue and Manogue and Manogue of Milton

Belgians increase penalties at

Movie Theaters . Attract Many of Holiday Crowds

While there were thousands at the pageant, "The Land of Black Hawk," Wednesday night, there were hundreds more who had seen it the previous night, or who did not see it at all, and sought their Fourth amusement in the theaters. All were crowded almost constantly all day long, and the plan of conducting continuous shows was found to be most profitable.

Beverly pairons found there an

ton makes what comedy there is and Marguerits de la Motte also plays. For the week-end, with the vaudeville, this theater will have "Money, Money, Money, Walland Street drama starring Katherine

MacDonald.

The first week of the Majestic's bew management is seeing some fine pictures. The Canyon of Fools! started a three-day run there Intereday, while the Fourth attraction was "The Prisoner," with Elicen Percy and Herbert Rawlinson.

2 More Schools to Get Fountains

lods during school hours.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

right uppercut to the champion's face.
Dempsey was wild once more with a fibons for his game stand against find right for the jaw, and Gibbons for his game stand against the champion, and cushions were fly-sank a light left to the champion's wind. They were working at long range at the bell.

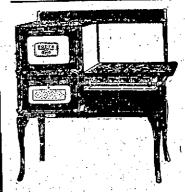
ROUND FIFTEEN-Dempsey open-

t range at the bell.

ROUND FOURTEEN—Dempsey open and rushed Tom into a clinch, where he rights and lefts to the face and body. Dempsey ripped a right to Gibbons and the rights and lefts to the face and body. Dempsey ripped a right to Gibbons to the ring until they got into the usual time breaking them now. Gibbons time breaking them now. Gibbons to the champion's face, Dempsey continued to crowd Gibbons to the ropes, while Jack-missed a left to face. Dempsey continued to crowd Gibbons to the ropes. He ripped a hard right to the wind and the crowd the face in the clinch. Gibbons walk-discount to the champion's face, Dempsey continued to crowd Gibbons to the ropes. He ripped a hard right to the face in the clinch. Gibbons walk-discount to the wind and the crowd the stickled tout. The strong the trouble rounds are not to stickled tout. The strong the trouble rounds are not to stickled tout.

A Dual Relationship

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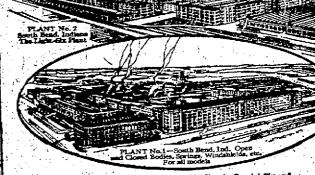
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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Merchants & Savings Bank,
Plaintin,

Merchants & Savings Bank,

Piaintiff,

V.

H. O. Barlow, Blanche C. Barlow, his
wife; John P. Hagen and Sophia
Hagen, his wife; and John T. Cahill,
Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO
SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after the service
of this summons, exclusive of the day
of service, and defend the above entitted action in the court, aforesaid,
and in case of your failure iso to do,
judgment will be rendered against you
according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith
served upon you.
Jeffris, Mouat. Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukee
Street, Janesville, Rock County,
Wisconsin.
(The original summons and verified
complaint in this action are on file in
the office of the clerk of said court).

NOTICE OF HEARING.

City of Janesymp.

ceased.

Dated June 25th, 1223.

Ly the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Merchants & Savings Bank,
Plaintiff,

D. McGowan, •
Attorney for Petitloner.

and in case of your failure so to do, indgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is, here-

EDDIE KARST, FORMER LAKOTA CARDINAL IS PLAYING WITH 'FONDY"

Eddle Karst, an old Lakota Cardinal basketball player, made his first appearance with the Fond du Lakota baseball team Sunday, playing against Appleton, which they defeated, 8 to 7. Bill Lathrop, Janesville, was on the mound for Appleton and at the bemound, for Appleton and at the be-ginning of the ninth enjoyed a lead-of 7 to 2. Two men were on bases, and Karst, next man up, poked out a single, scoring two runs. Four more runs were rung up before the inning-was over.

McVicar Winner

of Tournament Will McVicar had the low net smedal score in the 18 hole medal handleap tournament at the Janes, villa Country club held Wednesday morning as the Fourth of July event. McVicar's net score was 65. Thirty participates.

The regular meeting of the A.O. H. will be held Thursday night in St. Patrick's school hall instead of Eagles hall.

Sewers.

In Sewerske District No. 5.
On North St. from the present sewir on Academy St. to a point 175 ft. west.
On Cherry St. from the end of the present sewer midway between School St. and Center St. to a point 200 ft. north of the center line of Center St.

on Pine St. from West Bluff St, to east. On Ravine St. from the present sewer on Palm St. to a point 175 ft.

St. to Walnut St.
On Walnut St. from the proposed
sewer on Mineral Point Ave. to e
point 350 ft. north of the center line
of Elizabeth St.

ft. east.
Sewerage District No. 14.
On Fremont St. from the present sewer on Ruger Ave, to a point 375 ft. north.

Merchants & Savings Bank.

Plaintiff,

John Miskelly and Nettic E. Miskelly,
his wife; Hugh H. Gallarneau and
Grace G. Gallarneau, his wife; Guy
B. Cady and Ada Cady, his wife;
Modern Housing Corporation General Motors Corporation and Walk.
er C. Lewis,
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Sewerage District No. 15.
On McKey Blvd. from the cond of
the present sewer 46 ft, north of the
Eastern Ave, outlet sewer,
On McKey Blvd. from the end of
the present sewer 36 ft. south of the
Eastern Ave, outlet sewer to the
south line of lots 69 and 108 in Spring
Brook Addition.

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FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—My 77 acre farm at Magnolia depot. Extra fine buildings and good land. May take city property as part payment. Address W. R. Meier. Fort Atkinson, Wis.

FARM BARGAIN—The Philhower 120 acres in Turtle Township. good buildings; a snap at \$125.00 per acre. good terms. A. W. Blanchard, 523 Pleasant St., Beloit, Wis. Also other farms.

Sewer and Water Main Assessments.
Office of the committee of Public Works, Janesville, Wis., July J.
1923.
To whom it may concern:
The city council of the city of Janesville, having determined that a sewer and water main extension be made and paid for by special assessment upon that part of the following named street, to-wit:
Sewers.

St. St. the centum line of Center.

St. Sewerage District No. 4.

On Riverside St. from the end of the present sewer on the east side of Juckson St. to a point 227 ft. east, and from the end of the present sewer on the west side of Jackson St. to Stone St.

On Stone St. from the proposed sewer on Riverside St. to a point 28 ft. north.

Sewerage District No. 5.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:

County Court for Bock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of September, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of David B. Clark, to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of David Clark, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, decreased.

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On Gien St. from the present sewer, on Cornella St. to a point 175 ft. cast.

Sewersge District No. 13.

On Bennett St. from the present sewer on Milton Ave. to a point 756 ft. cast.

On Purvis Ave. from Washington St. to a point 330 ft. cast of the east line of Washington St. On Burham Ave. from Washington St. to Frederick St.

THE JANESVILLE DAILY Frank Sinclair Tells the Story of the Dempsey Downfa

GIBBONS WINS Busy Man's Sport Page

Shelby, Mont.—No battle for a orld's heavyweight boxing title world's heavyweight boxing title ince the days of Jim Jeffries created such a furore as Jack Dempsey's boint victory over Tommy Gibbons ore Wednesday. When Jim Doughtirty held up the hand of the chambion at the end of the 15 sensational ounds in the cow-lown arena the nost hectic titular affair in bexing listory came to a successful end from the sportsman's angle. The

subile lost interest on the money side long ago but has come to the conclusion that more men like Gibbons would benefit the ring.

The final house was of about 13, 1900, most of them cut-raters who stampeded at the result which had sent the St. Paul challenger farther than any of them had hoped. Dempsey got seven rounds, Cib-

oons four, others were draws. From the very start Gibbons had the entire the very start Grobons had the entity population of the arean with him and he was given a three minute ovation on entering the ring and two more when the fighters shook hands. But a small handful had a cheer for the champion and as the fight ended men swarmed about Gibbons while the corner of the champ had only a corporal's guard.

Demissor in Bad Shape.

It was realized early in the game that Dempsey was not in the best of condition. When Tommy gave his

ght cross gratis, to Dempsey, in e ninth it was the mark that made possible for Gibbons to stay the

olose work holding to left and jab-bing with right forcing Gibbons to breathe hard though Tommy wound up the round with criss-cross on the head. By the fifth Dempsoy was less aggressive. Gibbons rushing him to

Dempsey made the St. Paul boy look bad in the seventh with short punches until Tom hung on for pro-tection. Tom was not affaid to step in close but Dempsey was wary and in the ninth got that rocker on the cranium. In the eighth Gibbons had gone through the ropes on a slip. In the tenth Gibbons came out strong and while he had a slight cut on the and while he had a sight cut of the face he was in good shape and his footwork was entirely too fast for the champ. In the eleventh Gib-bons took a blow in the basement that cut off his wind and it looked

that cut off his wind and it looked as though he had come to the finals.

Pig for Punishment.

But Tommy could stand a lot of punishment and in the twelfth he received it when after sailing in and missing a double mill. Dempsey located his opponent and smashed a blow to the back of the head in a clinch. These raps weakened Tommy and he was dazed. Warding off the blows he gamely stood up to the blows he gamely stood up to the tch' while the ringside looked

By FRANK SINCLAIR

THE BIG FIGHT is over. In retrospect, consider lastly the great financial muddle that turned history upside down and set the hearts of Shelby, Great Falls, Montana and the pugilistic followers everywhere trembling. How much sport was trembling. How much sport was, there connected with the affair? Devilish little. It was money first, second, third—money all the time. A guarantee of \$300,000 does not savor of sport. Dempsey is a chap who likes to fight, but he is in the hands of a manager who wants the jack. Gibbons may have been quoted as being willing to fight and get nothing, but down in his heart Tom was looking for the advantages in money that would accrue with victory. The long roll is essential in modern life, but the less of it there is in sports, the more sportsmanship is developed.

JOHN K. TENER, former president of the National baseball league and an ex-grand exalted ruler of the Eliks, has something to say about sports in this month's Eliks magazine. He urges that fraternal orders, particularly his own, develop community sports throughout the land. Sports, says Mr. Tener, are essential in the development of the vitality necessary for men of the vitality necessary for men and women to fight the battle

it possible for Gibbons to stay the fifteen rounds.

Gibbon's surprised the crowd with the manner he accepted in fighting. Tommy was recipient of low blows, one on hip and one below the belt that escaped the notice of the referee and both appeared illegal from the ringside.

When the fight passed the fifth round, which the most, sanguing thought would be the last and limit for Gibbons, the spectators pulled harder than over for the challenger and this included a nundred Blackfeet Indians in tribal costume. Dempsey appeared dazed from the start at the reversal of his popularity while the champion laid in fast with close work holding with left and jabbing with right.

When the third came up Dempsey had taken first and Dempsey second and the champion laid in fast with close work holding to left and giving Gibbons added confidence.

Gibbons Stays On,

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the blade or one onr.

Featuring the opening of the re-vival of racing at Hawthorne, Phince K, won the \$5,000 American Lade-pendence Day handicap.

champ all the time. Dempsey worked for a knockout in the fifteenth but was himself so far weakened that he could not muster the strength to pack the finishing wal-

Getting Away.
The crowd started to rush from

the town at night anxious to get back from this bleak and uninviting place. The tourists went west and south to parks and to the larger citexciting moment of the game as Dempsey got more aggressive.

The champ played himself out on the twelfth. Gibbons went easily the other three, out-guessing the

Boosters Tumble Twice in Holiday Pastiming

Janesville Bosters dropped both games of a Fourth of July double header on their home diamond Wednesday with the Milton American Legion and the Cambridge teams in the role of victors. Milton took the morning game, 3-0, and Cambridge in the afternoon nosed out the local outfit, 7-6.

The mighty stick of Hutchian

in the afternoon nosed out the local outfit, 7-6.

The mighty stick of Hutchins' catcher of the Legion team, resulted in two runs in the second inning of the morning game and these, together with a third made when Hutchins crossed the plate in the fourth inning, after driving out a single, gave them the margin by which they won the game. Janes-viloped possibilities of scoring only to have men caught on the bases and the side retired. George Crandall, coach of Milton feollege, let the Boosters down with six hits. Wiedeman, who opposed Crandall, was nicked for eight.

Cambridge pulled the surprise of the day in defeating the Boosters in the afternoon. It looked like Janes-ville's ball game until the eighth inning, when they led 5-3. Then the tall enders of the Southern Wisconsin league came to but. They singles by Neupert and Hayes and a walk for Thompson londed the bases. There was but one out. Charley Bick retired the next man on strikes. Tosse, second-baseman, with two and three on him, slammed the pill into

Bick retired the next man on strikes. Tosse, second baseman, with two and three on him, slammed the pill into right field for a two baggel, scoring two men. Two more runners scored on two singles. The team batted around and scored four runs on five hits before the barrage stopped and the side retired.

A ninth inning rally by the Boosters fell short of bringing in the needed two runs, when Clatworthy's fly, with the bases loaded, was caught by the Cambridge shortstop.

Les Pire had scored.

About 400 say the morning contest and 800 were present in the afternoon. . The box scores:

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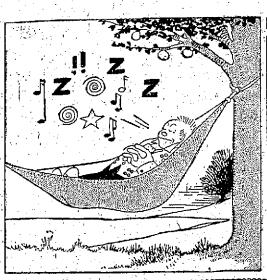
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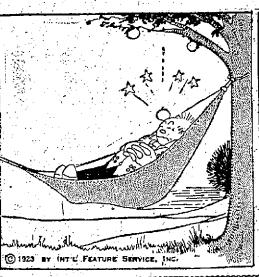
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FIGHT BY ROUNDS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston Philadelphia AMERICAN ASSOCI

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Chasing the Flags.

points to constant competitive, sports with the people of industrial troubles. With the people of them, on find in officers or leading sedantary lives of varying of them, confined in officers or leading sedantary lives of varying defences, and the nonthine of the nation. Athletics, claims the former big league mogul, are necessary to keep the nation from going to rot. The man who gots exercise by competing with his fellows in his younger days and continues along that line when het becomes an adult, is better able to meet and overcome the battles of life. The same desire to win in a sportsmanlike manner in games is what carries men through life. Guide it, says Tener.

Diamond Sparklex (Hy A. P.)—Both Yankees and Glants. Celebrated the Fourth by walloping thoir opponents a brace of doubleheaders. Yankees won two games from Washington, 12 to 6 and 6 to 2.—Cardinals dropped two to Pirakes, 7 to 3 and 5 to 3.—Cardinals dropped two to Pirakes, 7 to 5 and 6 to 1.—Brooklyn-took two from Braves, 4 to 1 and 2 to 6.—White Sox won a double over Browns at St. Louis, 9 to 7 and 3 to 1.—Athletics split a double header with Red Sox.—Splits also were served in Cleveland, with Detroit as guest, and in Chicago, between cubs and Reds.

Walter Hoover, Detroit, defending his Diamond Sculls championship, on the Thames, was eliminated in the proliminary, losing to D. H. L. Gotland, and deaf mute. Hoover snapped the blade or one one.

Featuring the opening of the re-free fact, and landed a light left hook to the champion rushed at Tom and landed a light left hoof. The head and incher hard left to the head of the head and hooked a hard left to the head and the representation of the indighting.

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pion's car and fell into a clinch, where he got the worst of it. The old cut over Dempsey's eye was opened dur-ing one of the clinches:

Hearn Wins at Speedway

Transas City — Although but five of the twelve motor cars, which statted in the 250 mile race at the Kansas City speedway Wednesday, finished, and the average time of the victor, Eddie Hearne, did not compare favorably with Tommy Milton's winning speed at the oval, last September, drivers Thursday declared the race a valuable experiment from which racing and pleasure cars may profit.

Hearne took the \$3,000 winner's purse, with an average speed of 105.76 miles an hour. Milton, who was forced out early in the race, averaged 107.86 miles an hour in the September contest. Earl Cooperwas second. Wednesday race, Harlan Fongler was third and Dave Lowis, fourth. The chief, trouble with the cars in yesterday's wairl, Milton declared was that the oiling, equipment was inadequate to the new type of car. LUY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Beloit Golfers to

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance here July 11 of between 35 and 40 members of the Beloit Country club for a golf match at the Janesville Country club grounds. E. P. Wilcox has announced.

Negotiations are being made with the Edgerton Country club for two golf matches with the Janesville club. It is expected the Edgerton players will visit the Janesville links, July 18 and that a return match at

uly 18 and that a return match at he Tobacco city will be played Aug The qualifying round for the pres-ident's trophy should be played the week of July 8-14 it is announced.

Philadelphia, 3-1; Boston, 1-8. Cleveland, 10-3; Detroit, 7-15 (firstame 10 innings). Chicago, 9-3; St. Louis, 7-1. MATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 7-5; Philadelphia, 3-3. Cincinnati, 6-3; Chicago, 3-6. Pittsburgh, 7-6; St. Louis, 5-1. Ertoklyn, 4-9; Boston, 1-5. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukce, 5-4; Kansak City, 3-1. St. Paul, 7-0; Minneapolis, 5-1. Columbus, 13-2; Toledo, 7-0. Louisville, 6-5; Indianapolis, 5-12.

Tendler, Friedman to Be Re-Matched

WEDNESDAYS HESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 12-13; Washington, 6-2.
Philadelphia, 3-1; Boston, 1-8.
Cleveland, 10-3; Detroit, 7-15 (first

Michigan City Ind. Floyd Fitz-mmons, promoter of the Lew endler-Sailor Friedman boxing finmons, promoter of t Tendler-Sailor Friedman

Play Here July 11

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE MEETING A. E. Hergman aurounces a meeting of the industrial baseball league well be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30

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